

HHH Ending Drive on Same Note

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey ends his drive for the White House today the way he began it six months and seven days ago—bursting with "the politics of happiness and joy."

The reasons for his joy: An 11th hour spurt in the public opinion polls, a Texas-size welcome and endorsement from President Johnson, along with the biggest political rally for any candidate this year.

One last ticker tape parade and long hours under the lights of national television today and the up-and-down adventure that began last April for the 57-year-old Democrat.

Then he will fly across half a sleeping nation to his home in Waverly, Minn., to cast his ballot in an old frame country town hall and await the verdict of the electorate in his contest with Republican Richard M. Nixon.

President Johnson pulled out all the stops Sunday in urging that electorate to let him bequeath the White House to his longtime political comrade in arms.

"For the sake of our American union, this man—Hubert Humphrey—should become the 37th president of the United States," the retiring president shouted to more than 51,000 yelling Texans who packed Houston's Astrodome.

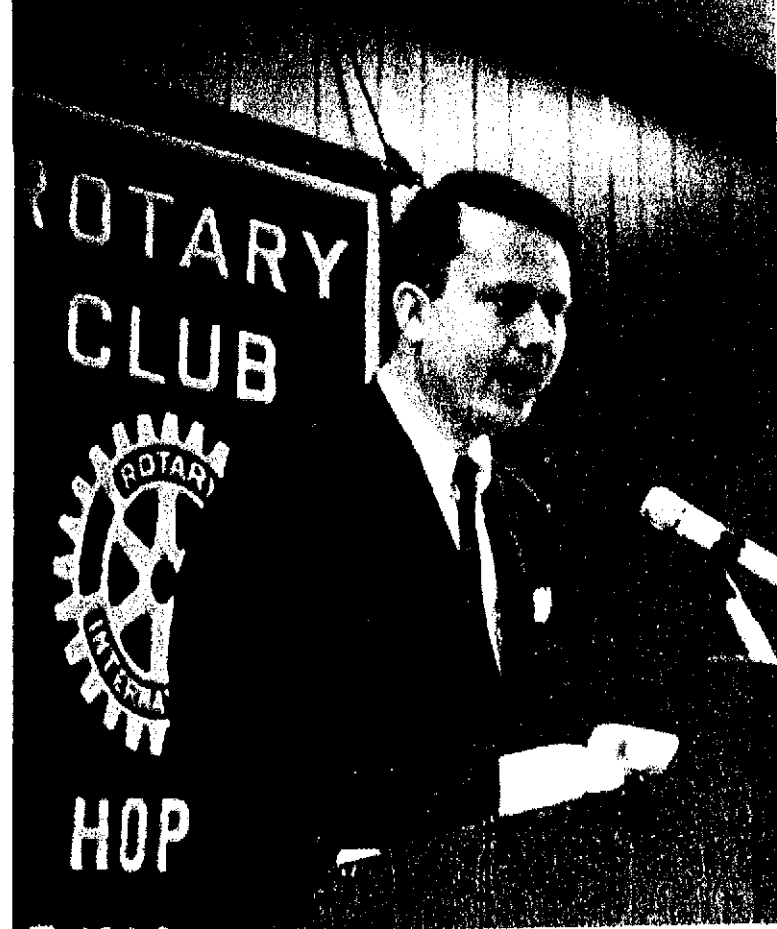
Johnson hurried through his introduction of Humphrey. Reflecting on his administration, he noted the "divisiveness in America's house today" and charged that "divisive men on both sides are trying to play on fear and grievances. In a time of rapid change, they are trying to intensify the pressure toward repression or violence."

He named nobody. "There is divisiveness, too," Johnson said, "over this long and frustrating war. I have done all that I could—including refusal to enter the presidential race—to try to reduce it."

Johnson then sat back and applauded regularly as Humphrey asked "a chance to give back what my country has given me."

"I have made no compromise with extremism in this campaign—extremism of the right

Constitution Discussed Boundary Lines for Precincts in City of Hope



— B. N. Holt photo with Star camera

RICHARD ARNOLD

The Hope Rotary Club heard a discussion of the proposed constitutional convention, when its weekly luncheon meeting was held November 1 at the Town and Country. "If you vote Yes for calling a constitutional convention, it will be of great public interest," the Rotarians were told by Richard Arnold of Texarkana.

The Speaker cited as an example of how out-of-date Arkansas' constitution is, the fact it has been amended 59 times and the current ballot carries a proposal to amend it further as many as eight times for each general election.

"Our constitution was fine in the year it was adopted—1874—but it places today's Arkansas

citizens in a straitjacket in numerous respects," the attorney said. "Both major parties are in favor of such a convention, as are both gubernatorial candidates. It would be a conservative step to changing the Arkansas constitution. Forseeing the possibility of passing the proposal, the current ballot also contains a choice of a constitutional convention delegate."

Besides the speaker, who is a Rotarian in Texarkana, another visiting Rotarian was Joe H. Powell of Poplarville, Miss. Hope Rotary Club President Harold Eakley presented a club flag to the out-of-state visitor and welcomed a local guest, Earl Downs.

WOMANS HEADS (from page one)

ciation, heads a team of six members.

The delegation was greeted by flag-waving Vietnamese and Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Zorin. And Ambassador Xuan Thuy, who leads Hanoi's delegation to the peace talks with the United States which began on May 13.

A spokesman said the NLF "will be present" at the first meeting of the expanded talks Wednesday. They are attending as a result of the agreement between Hanoi and Washington under which President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam last week.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has announced that his government will not send a delegation to the talks because it will not negotiate with the NLF as a separate entity. He said the boycott would continue until Saigon is assured of direct, serious talks with Hanoi.

U.S. officials privately feel Thieu's boycott will not wreck the peace discussion. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he expects South Vietnam to join the talks sooner or later.

Saigon newspapers on Sunday lauded Thieu's boycott and charged that Johnson, when he decided to quit bombing the North, broke promises made at his Honolulu meeting with the South Vietnamese president.

"His action tarnished his country's image," said the Vietnam Guardian. "The brutal decision taken by Johnson, no doubt pressed by the deadline of the U.S. presidential election, will not help in any way to bring the Vietnam conflict to an honorable end."

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Actor Suffers Rib Injury

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Movie actor Charlton Heston has fractured a rib while scrimmaging against the New Orleans Saints football team.

Heston was rehearsing Saturday for the movie "Pro" when he was upset accidentally by his supporting cast.

SURVEY SHOWS (from page one)

would caucus to determine how that vote would be cast. If the delegation is evenly divided or otherwise unable to agree, precedent would be for the state to cast a blank vote.

Twenty-six state votes are required for election.

The AP survey showed that if the leading candidates for the House were elected Nixon would stand to get the votes of 17 states, Humphrey of 12 and Wallace of one.

The votes of Hawaii, Kansas and Nevada would be determined by the popular vote in each state. Montana would be deadlocked.

With 16 state delegations undecided—whether because of tossup races or the expressed positions of candidates—the outcome of a possible presidential election in the House was left completely clouded.

Even if Humphrey wins, his "New Day" social programs likely would face tough sledding against a Republican-Southern Democrat bloc, which may be strengthened Tuesday.

Ground Fight Lull But 164 Cong Killed

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Ground fighting in Vietnam tapered off to its lowest level since last summer, but called communiques today reported at least 164 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers killed by planes, artillery, infantrymen and patrol boats in a number of small scattered actions.

U.S. and allied forces reported only light contacts with North Vietnamese army and Viet Cong units throughout South Vietnam Sunday, the U.S. Command said.

Two communiques from the command today did not report a single major ground action. Military sources said all the enemy casualties reported occurred in small actions and none of them were initiated by the enemy.

The U.S. Command reported no significant actions along the Demilitarized Zone for the third consecutive day since President Johnson's order halting the bombing of North Vietnam Friday.

No shelling of major cities was reported since My Tho, in the Mekong Delta, was hit with 88 mortar rounds shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday, 28 hours after Johnson's order went into effect.

South Vietnamese headquarters, however, reported two

light shelling of military installations where soldiers live with their families. Spokesman said two soldiers and four civilians were wounded and three houses were destroyed.

The U.S. Command's morning communique did not report a single ground action. South Vietnamese headquarters reported two skirmishes in which 16 enemy were killed and 12 taken prisoner. Government casualties were put at six wounded.

Air and naval offensives all across the South are now being pushed by the U.S. Command.

The U.S. Navy said an allied river campaign aimed at strangling enemy supply lines from Cambodia has been under way since Oct. 16.

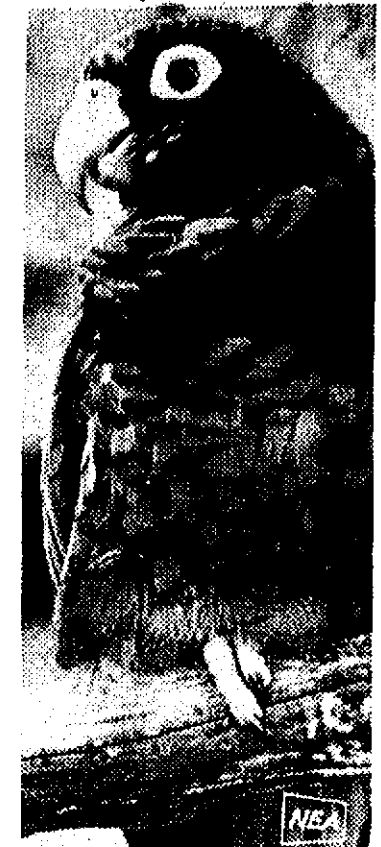
The Navy did not say how many ships were being used in Operation Sea Lords, but there are about 400 patrol and attack boats in its three delta forces.

In the first phase of the campaign, the U.S. Command said, 359 Viet Cong sampans were smashed and 411 enemy fortifications were wrecked. Then South Vietnamese marines and infantrymen landed Saturday along a 35-mile canal. No enemy troops were killed, but the Vietnamese seized mortar and artillery shells, a rocket launcher and 2,000 rounds of small arms ammunition. South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers continued their attacks today in Laos, hitting North Vietnamese supply lines and suspected enemy troop concentrations. Air Force B52 bombers dropped 1,500 tons of bombs on bases along the Cambodian border since Oct. 16.

der northwest of Saigon, in the central highlands near the area where Laos and Cambodia border Vietnam, and in the north 30 miles below the "DM."

Monday, November 4, 1968



ONE OF THE LAST of its kind, possibly, this Puerto Rican emerald green parrot perches contentedly on its perch. Some experts say the colorful, foot-high bird could survive less than a decade if left to its own devices. Currently, the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and the Interior are conducting a joint program to determine what the endangered parrot needs to recover its numbers.

A JOB-JUMPER'S RECORD! ... READ AND SHUDDER ...

In Arkansas—
'Dedicated Professionalism' Takes a Beating

By DALE ENOCH
From The Commercial Appeal
Little Rock Bureau

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 26 — Whether Lynn Davis wins his court fight to remain state police director or not, his two hours of testimony this week may have dealt another blow to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's Era of Excellence.

A decision is expected next week on whether Circuit Judge Warren Wood says Davis meets the state's 10-year residency requirement for state police director. The decision is sure to be appealed to the state Supreme Court, regardless of which way it goes.

But the 34-year-old Davis may have already lost, if not the case, at least some of the luster that had surrounded him since the administration announced Davis' appointment and the trained, dedicated professionalism he would bring into the department.

UNLIKE MR. ROCKEFELLER'S picture of Davis, the image that emerged from his testimony this week was of a man who had never held a job more than 18 months before joining the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who had an extremely poor memory and who had been planning to leave the FBI for several months.

After graduating from Henderson State Teachers College in 1935, Mr. Davis taught school for one term before entering the military for a two-term hitch. Returning from the military, he taught in a junior high school (nine months), worked for the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce (18 months) as an insurance salesman (almost one year), and was a construction foreman for a real estate development firm (16 months).

Even with his college degree he testified that he had never made enough money to file a state income tax return. It was while with the development firm that he moved to Texas because his employer required it. He lost that job in 1950 when the project almost fell through.

THROUGHOUT THE HEARING Mr. Davis faced constantly problems trying to remember the details of his varied background. While with the Chamber of Commerce he earned \$500 a month at the beginning but received a raise during his employment. In spite of prodding by Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell, he could not remember when the raise was received or how much it was.

While teaching in the junior high school, he received



Mr. Enoch

"something less than \$300 a month" but could not remember a specific figure. Pushed by Purcell about an approximate amount, he said it could have been \$100, \$200 or \$275, but that it was something less than \$300.

And he testified that he could still not remember registering to vote in Wyoming 16 months ago. He had testified to Purcell earlier, under oath, that he had never been registered to vote anywhere except Arkansas.

In spite of his renewed interest in politics since becoming state police director, he told Purcell that he had been registered as a voter in Texarkana for six years only because his uncle was sheriff, and registered in Wyoming only to support a sheriff who had become a friend. He never got the chance to vote in that election.

BUT PERHAPS the most damning blow to the picture of dedicated professionalism was Mr. Davis' statement that he had been looking for opportunities outside the FBI for almost a year.

The statements were made, of course, to substantiate his desire to return to Arkansas. But the fact that the jobs he sought in the state were put in the law enforcement field did little to substantiate the law enforcement dedication.

At one point, he had called Texarkana trying to buy a local bottling company. And his brother testified that Mr. Davis asked for an application for a job with a Texarkana construction firm.

Mr. Davis may have proven his loyalty to Arkansas, at last to Judge Wood, through his statements that it was always his "intent" to remain an Arkansas citizen.

But, in the process, the picture of job-jumping, low salaries in spite of college training, a constantly failing memory and a growing desire to leave the FBI and law enforcement, may have gone a long way to disprove the administration's claim to always seeking professionalism in state government, wherever Mr. Rockefeller might have to go to find it.

DON'T ... Be Fooled By Any "Bootlegger" Argument!

There is much more "Bootlegging" in WET Counties.

The "BIG TIME" bootleggers prefer to operate in WET Counties.

These are sometimes referred to as "UNCLE SAM BOOTLEGGER" because they buy Federal Tax Stamps for protection from Federal Revenue Agents, but they DO NOT have state permits!

OVER 80 PER CENT OF THESE ARE IN WET COUNTIES!

For several years, Not one of these has been in HEMPSTEAD COUNTY!

VOTE AGAINST

The Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liquors.

Pol. Ad. Rd. for by Hempstead County Christian Civic Foundation, S. Joseph Geno, Publicity Chairman.

RE-ELECT TALBOT FEILD, Jr.

Democrat

Your

State Representative

HE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

Continued Leadership For Hempstead County

*Qualified *Experienced *Dedicated

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Democrat Club, Norma M. Smith, Sec.



Talbot Feild, Jr.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 61, Low 45, precipitation .03 of an inch.

Forecast
ARKANSAS — Decreasing cloudiness and cool today. Clearing tonight and cooler east portion. Tuesday a increasing cloudiness and mild. Low tonight upper 40s west to low 40s east.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	60	36
Albuquerque, cloudy	59	40
Atlanta, cloudy	75	38
Bismarck, cloudy	61	29
Boise, clear	51	37
Boston, cloudy	58	43
Buffalo, cloudy	51	33
Chicago, clear	50	35
Cincinnati, clear	55	45
Cleveland, cloudy	50	37
Denver, cloudy	58	36
Des Moines, cloudy	54	30
Detroit, cloudy	53	28
Fairbanks, cloudy	26	2
Fort Worth, clear	64	40
Helena, rain	5	34
Honolulu, clear	89	76
Indianapolis, cloudy	50	45
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	66
Juneau, cloudy	42	26
Kansas City, cloudy	55	33
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	61
Louisville, cloudy	63	46
Memphis, cloudy	64	48
Miami, cloudy	80	76
Milwaukee, clear	51	25
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	55	34
New Orleans, cloudy	80	56
New York, cloudy	58	48
Okla. City, clear	56	35
Omaha, cloudy	55	36
Philadelphia, rain	62	46
Phoenix, cloudy	82	53
Pittsburgh, cloudy	51	39
Ptland, Me., cloudy	M	35
Ptld, Ore., cloudy	54	32
Rapid City, clear	65	36
Richmond, cloudy	82	53
St. Louis, cloudy	47	43
Salt Lk. City, rain	66	46
San Diego, rain	73	58
San Fran., clear	57	50
Seattle, fog	52	35
Washington, cloudy	74	52
Winnipeg, clear	48	25
(M—Missing) (T—Trace)		

Never made enough money to file a state income tax return.

Can't Live on State Salary, Davis Concedes to Club Here

Lynn Davis, the Republican candidate for secretary of state, told a Little Rock civic club Tuesday that he knew he could not support his family on \$5,000 a year—the salary set by the Constitution for the secretary of state.

"I would insult your intelligence if I told you I could live on it," Davis told the Optimist Club during a question-and-answer session.

"I have been fortunate enough to have made some wise investments, so I could get by for a few years."

Davis said he hoped a new constitution would be drafted so that the state's constitutional officers could be paid a reasonable salary.

He pointed out to the Optimists that assistant attorneys general make several thousand dollars more each year than the attorney general himself. He said he then cause, unlike the attorney general, the assistants' salaries are not set by the constitution.

L. C. Young, an employee in the state level, described himself as an "it-out-of-state jailbird."

Davis said he had always considered himself a Democrat until he was elected to the office of secretary of state. He said he then considered himself a Republican.

Davis said he had always considered himself a Democrat until he was elected to the office of secretary of state. He said he then considered himself a Republican.

NOW

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SECRETARY OF STATE

for ALL the People

Pol. Adv. Paid for By John Riggs

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

All Circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday, November 4 at 2 p.m. at the church.

All groups of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, November 4, at 1 p.m. for business meeting. 1:30 General W. M. S. study (Royal Service Program) Subject: Other Ways, Other Patterns. A brief look at some of the ways Presbyterians and Lutherans are seeking to witness with relevance in the U. S. A. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Crit Stuart Sr. and Mrs. Donald Musthare. At the promotional period Group Leaders will give reports on their group meeting in October, future plans, number on roll, and number attending. All ladies of the Church are invited to attend.

Chancel Choir Practice will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Monday, Nov. 4.

The Night Current Missions Group of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will have their general meeting Monday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Alpha Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet Tuesday, November 5, 4:00 P.M. at the Heritage House, "Spot Light on the Teacher," will be the subject of the program presented by Betty Foster. Hostesses will be Mary Nell Turner, Betty Foster and Muriel McLarty.

The President, Vice-President and all Committee Chairmen,

WOC, will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Senior Room prior to Council Meeting at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Women's Council will meet at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 6

The Women of the our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church will hold their annual Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, November 6th from 5:30 to 7:30, at the Church Hall.

Tickets are 50c for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Youth Choir will meet in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church at 3:45 p.m.

There will be a Neighborhood meeting of Girl Scouts Wednesday, November 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the Little House at Fair Park. All leaders and interested persons are asked to attend.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the home of Mrs. Lyle McMahan with Mrs. Ernest Latham as co-hostess. The program will be "Holiday Decorating Ideas".

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Unity Church W.M.A. will have its annual chicken and dressing supper with all the trimmings in

There will be a meeting of the Hope Men's Golf Association Thurs., November 7. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., prepared by Mrs. Pat Reddick. A film will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

CLUB NEWS

The November meeting of the Community Club of Laneburg will be held Wednesday, November 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jackie Purdie will be hostess to this important meeting.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

On Friday, November 1, the Rose Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson with Mrs. Garrett Story, co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Routon opened the meeting with prayer, and the club president, Mrs. Ned Purdie, had charge of the business meeting.

At that time reports were made by the civic committee and the junior garden club committee. Also, tentative plans were laid for the December luncheon December 13 at the Diamond.

Instead of a formal program, the 12 members present took part in making rock gardens, and after the meeting, these were taken to local nursing home residents.

As the members arrived at the meeting, the hostesses served them blackbottom pie and coffee.

Coming, Going

Garrett Story, Jr. and Harriett Ann, Robert Story and Rusty, all of Greenville, Tex., spent the weekend with Mrs. Garrett Story.

Webb Laseter, III, Blytheville, visited Webb Laseter, Jr. and Mary Anita over the weekend.

David Hendrix, Little Rock, and Mrs. Bea Bullard, Memphis, were weekend guests of Mrs. Marie Hendrix and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearce of White Oak Texas recently visited with Mrs. Pearce's Sister Grace Dunlap and two brothers Marcus and Wesley Barton.

Farm Family of Year



— Calvin Caldwell photo with Star camera

Hempstead County's Farm Family of the Year for 1968, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Arnold and daughter Nan, of Route 3, Hope.

The Richard B. Arnold family, Route 3, Hope, Arkansas, was selected 1968 farm family of the year in Hempstead County, according to an announcement by B. N. Holt, chairman of the county selection committee. They have children, Nan, a ninth grade student at Hope High School; Ann, a Medical Student at the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock, and Richard, Jr., of Clarkdale, Mississippi, who is a chemical salesman for Olin

Mrs. Grace Dunlap and Mrs. Rachel West were Tuesday visitors at the Rehabilitation Center at Hot Springs.

Miss Sandy and Debbie Richards of Hot Springs were weekend guests of Mrs. C. R. Faught and Muriene Faught.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

ANOTHER MARRIED BACHELOR

Dear Helen: My husband tells me about his escapades, probably because he figures I'll find out from others and he'd rather soften the blow. But he covers up the dirt with candy and spices.

The latest is how he got "raped" by an intoxicated girl. Somehow I don't quite get the picture of a man fighting for his honor.

His story is that he and a friend gave these girls a lift. They just happened to find a bottle in the car and the girls got terribly thirsty. Being gentlemen, they couldn't refuse ladies a drink, etc., etc.

He insists women throw themselves at him and he just can't run fast enough. I ask him why he doesn't slow down for me, and he says I don't appeal to him in that way. I'm not overweight or ugly, and I'm 25, so not exactly past my prime.

Could he be the kind of fellow who subconsciously thinks sex is dirty, so only indulges with "evil" girls, as his wife stands for purity? —SHUNNED

Dear SHUNNED: It's possible. But then again, he could be a "married bachelor" who wants a mother not a wife, or perhaps he's a perennial fun-kid—or maybe a combination of all three. Whichever, you can't waste your life wondering. Hand him an sidestep dames, or move out!—H.

Dear Helen: I've read several letters in your column from girls who won't marry, but expect to keep their babies and continue on with their boy friends (the fathers), while living at home. Is this a trend or something? It also happened in our family and I am going crazy with worry.

Matheson Chemical Company. The Arnolds farm 620 acres of land. Soybeans, beef cattle, and pine timber are the principal crops grown on this farm.

They have been active in community as well as county activities. A district team visited the farm on October 30, made pictures and judged the family and farming operation in competition with other farms throughout Southwest Arkansas.

The Hope Kiwanis Club will have the Arnold family as their guests at their Farm-City Week Program to be held at the Town and Country Restaurant on November 26, at noon. Arch Smith, of Texarkana, an agri-business men, will be the featured speaker for the program.

The farm family of the year selection committee is composed of representatives of the agricultural agencies, banks, radio, press, Chamber of Commerce, Extension Homemakers Club, and various farm organizations, Mr. Holt said.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Television fans are faced with extraordinarily slim entertainment picking tonight on the three networks: a total of six programs when usually there are a dozen, including a feature movie.

The reason, of course, is politics. The three presidential candidates and their supporters are taking over the networks for their final push.

Both Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon have bought two-hour time blocks, the former on ABC and the latter on NBC. Humphrey supporters also have acquired half-hour time periods on CBS and NBC. George C. Wallace has paid broadcasts for one-half hour each on all three networks.

This will leave the viewer seeking light entertainment with "The Avengers," "I Dream of Jeannie," "Mayberry, R. F. D." — in a time slot an hour earlier than usual — "Here's Lucy," "Family Affair," and "The Carol Burnett Show."

On Sunday, politics were woven through the day's and evening's schedules. Nixon and Humphrey appeared on news-interview shows of NBC and ABC at the same early afternoon hour and ABC continued on for another half hour with an interview with Wallace.

Later, on CBS, there was a half-hour Nixon campaign film, a rerun already broadcast on another network, in which he reminisced informally about his earlier years. Then, on NBC, there was a half-hour program dealing with the presidency that included some words by Presi-

dent Johnson and plugged the candidacy of Humphrey.

CBS had a news special summing up the polling situation—too close to predict a winner, was the word—that was a sort of briefing for election-watchers Tuesday night.

The program gave the network a chance to plug its upcoming coverage. The three networks seem to be competing as fiercely as the candidates for public attention Tuesday.

Meanwhile, on another front, the networks are deep in plans for changes the first of the year.

"Daktari" departs CBS at the end of the year, victim of a combination of low Nielsen ratings and demographic surveys that indicate its audience consists of younger and older viewers instead of the big-buying group between 18 and 49. ABC will cancel one of its hour shows probably "Journey to the Unknown"—in a rearrangement of its schedule.

CBS takes on Glenn Campbell, the singer who did well replacing the Smothers Brothers last summer, and ABC has British pop singer Tom Jones coming in.

Argentine Pair Fairs a Duel

Buenos Aires (AP) — Adm. Benigno Varela and newspaper editor Yolian Biglieri crossed swords in Argentina's first reported duel in many years.

The retired admiral challenged Biglieri after his paper criticized him.

Biglieri nicked the admiral's left cheek and ear. Varela scored to the editor's right cheekbone. They were eager to continue, but their seconds ruled that honor had been satisfied and stopped the match.

Saleslady at Age 80 Is Good One

By JOHN FOX

Associated Press Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If your image of a door-to-door salesman is a brash young man with his foot in the door, you obviously haven't met Mrs. M. N. Lallie Keele.

Mrs. Keele sells spices, tea and other household items in south Louisville.

She was 90 years old Sunday. Mrs. Keele has been at it, on her own, since her husband died 19 years ago. Before that, she helped him with his route.

"I don't do much soliciting anymore," she remarks. "But I still do all my own delivering. If you need anything, just call and I'll bring it over."

Her territory is more than one-half mile long and one-third mile wide. She covers it on foot several times a week—after she reaches it. She lives in another salesman's territory and walks to work.

"I never learned to drive a car," says Mrs. Keele. Her husband was a Baptist preacher who did parttime jobs

to make ends meet. They reared six children, and their offspring are now in the fourth generation.

Still ruler-straight at age 90, Mrs. Keele lives alone in a five-room home, asking for and receiving no help in keeping it up. If the weekdays are for Mrs. Keele's business, Sundays are for God.

She has taught Sunday school for 37 years. Of her students, she says, with a twinkle in her eye: "Sometimes they don't read their lessons."

Those in her class are all 65 years or older.

Shower Curtain Care

To keep plastic shower curtains looking cleaner and fresher, wash them thoroughly by hand, then soak 15 minutes in a solution of ½-cup chlorine bleach thoroughly mixed with each gallon of cold water. Rinse well.

PRE-HOLIDAY

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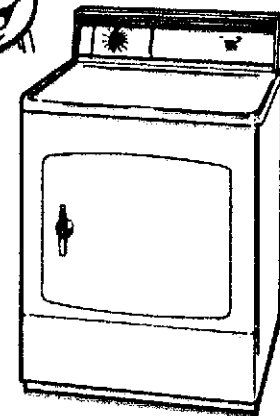
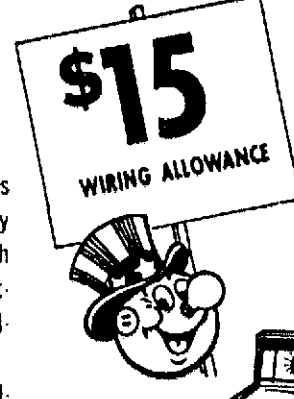
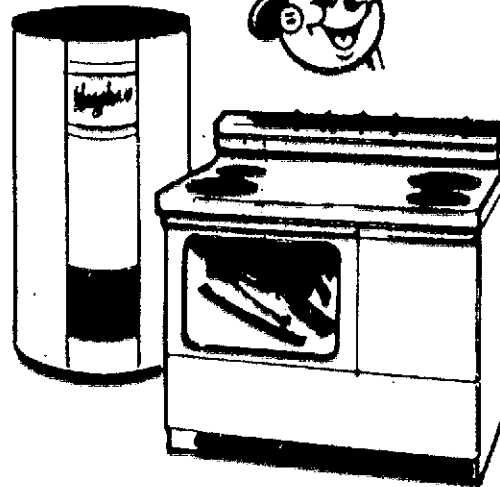
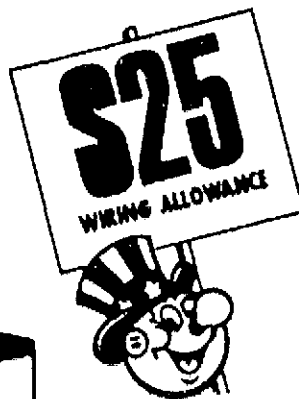
FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS CALL: 777-6314 OR 777-3411

Pol Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Democrat Club, Norman Smith, Sec.

WINNING CANDIDATE

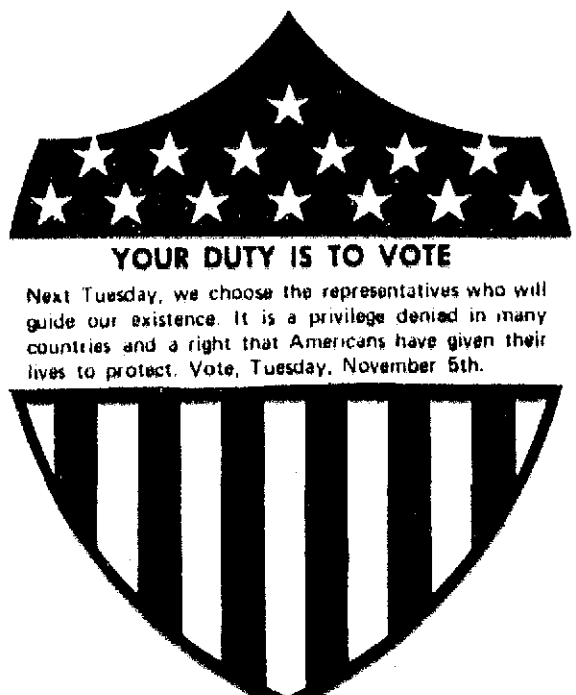


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HOPE, ARKANSAS



ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT

HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

Hope Star SPORTS

Cats Play Well But Didn't Win

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

A combination of crucial factors taking their toll, the Hope Bobcats were unable to put forth a superlative performance and fell to the Camden Panthers 7-0 last Friday night.

This continues the story of Nightmare '68, which now places the Bobcats a 2-6-1 record with three weeks to go. The toughest opponents are past, and now the format includes Camden Lincoln and Nashville, with the finale against a surprising Arkadelphia squad.

With Camden, the Bobcats had plenty of excuses, but the team is not playing to make excuses. They had a strong case this time, though, with a string of injuries resembling the fate of Hope's 1965 team, after the two previous 4-AA championship years.

Rated high in the preseason pickings, the Bobcats came into the long stretch beginning with Smackover with a good record of 2-1, and they beat the Buckaroos 14-6 to make it 3-1. Going into the next game with Malvern, though, Hope discovered itself without eight good starters out of 13 original first-teamers. This was still before the days of wholesale plucking.

But losing so many crumbled the nucleus of a potentially great team, and the Cats only were victorious in one of their last seven contests.

This year the competition is much tougher, with nearly every team capable of beating everybody else except Magnolia, who has finally put it all together. However, a look at the enrollment of Magnolia High School shows that they are not far from AAA classification.

Last week against Camden, though, all the circumstances revolved around only one game. We all knew ahead of time that Jim Alford would be gone to a Student Council convention, and that was it.

It was the true spirit of Halloween for the team, though. The bubble burst in the Magnolia game when end John Kemp broke his hand and was declared out for the year. James growe, whose broken arm was supposed to be healed enough for him to play three weeks ago, was told to stay out the remainder of the season.

Quarterback Larry Massanelli suffered a hand injury against Magnolia which severely bruised his passing right hand, and that may coincide with the fact that the Bobcats didn't complete a single pass against Camden. Larry's pass blocking broke down, however, and he was consistently rushed hard.

Ronny Brown was just getting over a knee problem, but was not up to full speed yet. Then Jerry McWilliams missed every practice last week with a severe headache and was stale whenever he played against Camden.

The crowning blow came on the morning of the game, when word was received that end-punter David Still, the Bobcats' leading receiver and starting defensive end during Brown's injury, was too sick to even come to the stadium. It was David's 40-yard punting average that was missed the most, and ironically it was the same Ronny Brown who did the punting the duties against Camden.

Brown might not have looked impressive in that punting job, but that's just to the deaf observer. In his first punting assignment ever in senior high, Camden threw up a nine-man defensive line and rushed through to block the kick. How's that for boosting your confidence.

In the end, the 13-0 yards on eight kicks, which is not bad in high school, though a better figure would have helped considerably.

And while we're still on this melancholy story, let me tell you the tale of a Bobcat named Carroll Beck.

As an oversized sophomore, Carroll hadn't yet reached his peak, but he had good speed and a bright future. So his buildup was big for his junior year in 1967, and his size (6'3in., 210) was impressive to college scouts looking for future targets.

Then, in the season opener last year at Arkadelphia, Carroll was charging into the opposing backfield from his defensive end spot, and he was sidestepped from the blind side. He fell hard, and limped to the sidelines favoring

a painful knee injury. That was in the first quarter, and that was the full extent of Carroll Beck's junior season.

That knee healed and strengthened by throwing the shot put all spring, Carroll entered his final year ready to make up to the past for what fate had done to him.

Impassive most of the season on offense, Carroll hit his peak defensively in the Camden game. Coming up with several crucial unassisted tackles on potential touchdown plays, Carroll had let every Camden back have a good look at the four-quarterback line. Then they let him have it.

Camden won their next-to-last possession, and were driving well. Then, after assisting in a tackle, Beck came to the sidelines. In definite pain, he was favoring his right shoulder, and it turned out to be a broken collarbone, very possibly finishing him for the rest of his senior year.

His story is a sad one, but the colleges won't forget him even if he is out for good. With the size of a good college lineman, six feet four inches and 225 pounds, he has more football-playing days ahead for him, and his luck can't help but improve.

With the "B" team off this week, the full squad can work out, and with school out on Thursday and Friday both teams will be rested. Camden Lincoln tied Smackover in their best performance of the season 13-13 last Friday, and they are extremely large.

Apparently Just Can't Beat Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The expansion Phoenix Suns don't figure to win many games against the Los Angeles Lakers and Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, and now it turns out they can't beat the Lakers with Chamberlain and West gone.

That's the disappointment that confronted the Suns Sunday night when Chamberlain left to attend his father's funeral and West was out with a leg injury. The Lakers still bombed the Suns 127-109 in their National Basketball Association game.

In other games, Boston held off Atlanta 123-103, the New York Knicks crushed Seattle 122-108 and San Diego topped Chicago 121-107.

In the only American Basketball Association contest the New York Mets beat Kentucky 112-103.

Baylor took up the scoring slack and everything else for the Lakers by scoring 40 points, pulling in 14 rebounds and passing for 12 assists.

Dick Van Arsdale had a career high 38 points for Phoenix. John Havlicek came off the bench and scored 28 points for Boston, which jumped to a 20-point first quarter lead and led 62-54 at the half. Zelmo Beaty had 27 points for the Hawks.

San Diego turned a 58-48 halftime lead into a 17-point spread early in the third quarter and never was threatened as Elvin Hayes scored 30 points.

The Knicks jumped to an 8-0 lead and never trailed, although Seattle did pull even once at 59, before falling behind by 19. Cazzie Russell led the Knicks with 35 points.

Dan Anderson's basket put the Mets ahead 78-77 and they followed with six more points for an 84-77 spread. Kentucky never got closer than two again.

Lavern Tart had 36 points for the Nets and Darel Carrier 33 for the Colonels.

In the NBA Saturday night, Detroit overcame New York 112-104, Milwaukee edged San Francisco 102-101, Cincinnati turned back Philadelphia 119-113 and Seattle upended Chicago 101-95. Boston at Baltimore was rescheduled for a later date.

Golden Lions Are Rocked by Alcorn

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Alcorn intercepted six passes and threw up a rock-ribbed defense here Saturday to crush the Arkansas A&M Golden Lions 53-0.

Alcorn linebacker Rayford Jenkins swiped two passes and returned them for touchdowns. Alcorn led 25-0 at the half.

City planners deliberately imported pigeons to Brasilia.

Defense Halts A&M for Porkers

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Frank Broyles and the Arkansas defensive coaches designed their defense for Texas A&M with visions of 1967 dancing in their heads.

Last year, at Fayetteville, A&M quarterback Edd Hargett ruined Arkansas with his scrambling and throwing and running backs Wendell Housley and Larry Stegert hurt the Razorbacks inside as the Aggies won 33-21.

"We felt like we would have to stop their running and try to slow down Hargett's passing," said Broyles.

The Razorbacks did both and walked away from Kyle Field at College Station, but he threw 55 times. Many times he had to throw the ball away and several times he had to unload before he was ready.

Broyles credited Dick Bumpas, Bruce James, Rick Kersey and Gordon McNulty, all playing their first year of football for Arkansas.

"Those four youngsters did a great job," Broyles said. "Hargett is a master of automatics. We lined up in one defense and then we would move into another defense."

Bill Montgomery, Arkansas' poised sophomore quarterback, outperformed Hargett.

Montgomery hit on 20 to 28 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns. He directed Arkansas on scoring drives of 83, 75 and 67 yards in the second half.

"We knew the first five minutes of the second half would decide the game," Broyles said. "We knew it would and we won it."

Arkansas plays winless Rice this week at Fayetteville and then goes against SMU and Texas Tech, the two teams tied with Arkansas and Texas for a share of the lead.

Predictably, Broyles was cautious.

"The thing to do is play them one at a time," he said. "Anybody can beat anybody in the Southwest Conference."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Season Standings

Team	W	L	T
SMU	5	1	0
Arkansas	5	0	0
Texas	4	1	1
Texas Tech	3	1	2
Texas A&M	2	4	0
Baylor	1	4	0
TCU	1	5	0
Rice	0	4	1

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T
SMU	3	0	0
Texas	2	1	0
Arkansas	2	1	0
Texas Tech	2	1	0
Baylor	1	1	0
Texas A&M	1	2	0
Rice	0	2	0
TCU	0	3	0

Last Week's Results

SMU 39, Texas Tech 18
Baylor 10, Texas A&M 9
Texas 38, Rice 14
LSU 10, TCU 7
Arkansas 17, North Texas 15

This Week's Schedule

Saturday: Texas Tech at Rice; SMU at Texas; Arkansas at Texas A&M; Baylor at TCU. All day games.

Leading Scorers

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Steve Worster, Tex.	8	0	0	48
Bill Burnett, Ark.	8	0	0	48
Chris Gilbert, Tex.	7	4	0	46
Roger Freeman, Tech	7	0	0	42
Jerry Levas, SMU	6	2	0	38
Tony Conley, Rice	6	0	0	36
Leo Lesser, SMU	0	13	7	34
Bob White, Ark.	0	20	4	32
Chuck Hixson, SMU	5	0	0	30
M. Richardson, SMU	5	0	0	30
Ken Fleming, SMU	5	0	0	30

Bill Casper Winner at International

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Billy Casper chipped in from off the green for birdies on the first and second holes in the final round of the \$100,000 Lucky International Open Golf Tournament Sunday, and went on to his sixth tournament victory of the year.

His winning 72-hole score was 269, 15 under par.

The victory gave the 37-year-old Bonita, Calif. pro \$20,000 in prize money and a total for the year of \$203,389. Only Jack Nicklaus, who carded home \$211,000 last year, has ever won more money playing golf.

Casper finished four strokes ahead of the next closest finishers, Ray Floyd and Don Massengale.

Casper carded a final-round 66 for 269. Floyd shot a 68 Sunday and Massengale fired a 69 for their 273s.

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Football

Saturday's College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Harvard 28, Penn 6
Princeton 50, Brown 7
Columbia 34, Cornell 25
Yale 47, Dartmouth 27
Penn State 28, Army 24
Notre Dame 45, Navy 14
Syracuse 47, Holy Cross 0
Rutgers 23, Delaware 14
Colgate 27, Lehigh 11
New Hamp. 27, Rhode Is. 6
Lafayette 37, Gettysburg 0
Bucknell 42, Maine 21
Indiana, Pa., 41, Calif. Pa., 0
Slippery Rock 19, Lock Haven 14

South
Tennessee 42, UCLA 18
Houston 10, Georgia 10, tie

Mississippi 27, La. State 24
Va. Tech 40, Florida St. 22
Tampa 22, No. Michigan 19
East, Ky. 21, Murray St. 20
No. Carol A&T 7, Morgan St. 6
Lenoir-Rhyne 37, Carson-Newman 26

Alabama 20, Miss. State 13
Duke 49, Georgia Tech 30
Auburn 24, Florida 13
Wake Forest 38, Maryland 14
Kentucky 35, W. Virginia 16
So. Carolina 49, Virginia 28
Clemson 24, No. Caro. St. 19
Vanderbilt 21, Tulane 7
Richmond 35, VMI 0

Wm. & Mary 33, Villanova 12
Louisville 23, Kent State 9
La. Tech 27, South. Miss. 20
Citadel 28, Davidson 21
Chattanooga 20, Tenn. Tech 6

Midwest
Ohio St. 25, Mich. State 20
Purdue 35, Illinois 17
Kansas 27, Colorado 14
Michigan 35, Northwestern 0
Missouri 42, Okla. State 7
Oklahoma 35, Kan. State 20
Indiana 21, Wisconsin 20
Iowa 35, Minnesota 28

Miami, Ohio, 21, Toledo 17
Xavier, Ohio, 27, Dayton 25
Bowling Gr. 54, Marshall 28
No. Dak. St. 31, No. Iowa 15
Nebraska 24, Iowa State 13

Southwest
Texas 38, SMU 7
Arkansas 25, Texas A&M 22
Texas A&I 43, Sul Ross 0
E. Tex. St. 24, How. Payne 14
Texas Tech 38, Rice 15
Texas Christian 47, Baylor 14
S.E. La. St. 7, Trinity, Tex. 3
Ark. St. 48, Lamar Tech 17
Grambling 28, Tex. South. 18
W. Tex. St. 23, N. Mex. St. 14

Far West
So. Calif. 20, Oregon 13
California 7, Wash. 7, tie
New Mex. Highlands 70, West. Colorado 7

Arizona 28, Wash. State 4
Wyoming 46, Colo. St. U. 14
Air Force 28, No. Carolina 15
Utah 30, Brigham Young 21
Mont. State 29, Montana 24
Oregon State 29, Stanford 7
Idaho 50, Weber State 42

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	6	2	0	.750
Houston	4	5	0	.444
Boston	3	5	0	.375
Miami	2	5	1	.286
Buffalo	1	7	1	.125

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas City	7	2	0	.778
Oakland	6	2	0	.750
San Diego	6	2	0	.750
Denver	4	4	0	.500
Cincinnati	2	7	0	.222

Sunday's Results

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New York 25, Buffalo 21				
Denver 35, Boston 14				
Houston 27, Cincinnati 17				
Oakland 38, Kansas City 21				
San Diego 34, Miami 28				

Sunday's Games

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Houston at New York				
Kansas City at Cincinnati				
Miami at Buffalo				
Oakland at Denver				
San Diego at Boston				

National League
Eastern Conference
Capitol Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	7	1	0	.875
New York	5	3	0	.625
Washington	3	5	0	.375
Philadelphia	0	8	0	.000

Century Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Louis	5	3	0	.625
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250

Western Conference
Coastal Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	7	1	0	.875
Los Angeles	7	1	0	.875
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500
Chicago	4	4	0	.500
Green Bay	3	4	1	.429
Detroit	4	3	1	.429

Sunday's Results

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore 26, New York 0				
Chicago 13, Green Bay 10				
Cleveland 33, San Francisco 21				
Dallas 17, New Orleans 3				
Los Angeles 10, Detroit 7				
Minnesota 27, Washington 14				
Pittsburgh 41, Atlanta 21				
St. Louis 41, Philadelphia 17				

Sunday's Games

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore at Detroit				
Green Bay at Minnesota				
Los Angeles at Atlanta				
New Orleans at Cleveland				
New York at Dallas				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis				

Tech Risks All Against Ouachita

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas Tech risks everything Saturday at Arkadelphia.

—An unbeaten season.
—The AIC championship.
—national ranking.
—And, a possible berth in the NAIA playoffs.

Tech is 8-0 and can sew up at least a share of the AIC title by knocking off Ouachita Saturday. The Wonder Boys conclude their AIC schedule against Harding, which is winless in the AIC.

The Wonder Boys are currently ranked fourth in the NAIA ratings. The NAIA selects four teams to participate in the post-season playoffs.

A victory Saturday by Ouachita would catapult the Tigers and State College of Arkansas into the title picture. Each has only one loss in conference play.

The Tigers must stop Tech quarterback Leon Anderson to halt the Wonder Boys. Anderson pitched two touchdown passes last week at Tech defeated Southern State 16-9.

John Wayne Cunningham, who rushed for 130 yards, and Doug Freeze, who caught two touchdown passes, were the key men last week in Ouachita's 27-19 victory over previously unbeaten, and highly ranked, Austin College.

State College of Arkansas, Henderson and Harding also racked up victories over out-of-state competition SCA knocked off Cameron, Okla. 27-21. A 28-yard pass from Tommy Hart to Jim Morgan and Jorgen Gertz' fourth extra point lifted Henderson past Southeastern Oklahoma 28-27. Harding whipped Northwood Institute 30-6.

Arkansas A&M missed two field goal attempts in the final

minutes and dropped a 9-7 decision to Mississippi College. State College is at A&M and Harding plays Henderson at Ouachita in other conference action this week.

Arkansas A&M missed two field goal attempts in the final

Fights

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEUL, Korea—Ansano Lee, 152, South Korea, outpointed Bankel Fujikura, 153, Japan, 12,

Penalty Saves S. California From Defeat

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California continues on course to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl. The itinerary thankfully doesn't include Oregon.

All that prevented the top-ranked Trojan express from becoming derailed Saturday was a key pass interference call that set up Steve Sogge's three-yard touchdown pass to Bob Klein with 1:13 left for a 20-13 victory over underdog Oregon.

The Webfoots limited O.J. Simpson to 67 yards, including a one-yard touchdown run. But Sogge took up the slack with two scoring passes, hitting Jim Lawrence with a nine-yarder in the first period.

"I think I'll stay away from Oregon from now on," Simpson said. "Nothing good has happened for two years now."

Last season, Oregon State handed Southern Cal its only setback, a 3-0 loss at Corvallis.

Many of the nation's Top Twenty college football teams had their problems. Second-ranked Ohio State held off No. 16 Michigan State 25-20, third-ranked Kansas defeated Colorado 27-14 and a Penn State squeaked by Army 28-24.

Tennessee, No. 5, rolled past UCLA 42-18 and sixth-ranked Purdue wallowed Illinois 35-17. But seventh-rated Georgia was held to a 10-10 tie with No. 15

minutes and dropped a 9-7 decision to Mississippi College. State College is at A&M and Harding plays Henderson at Ouachita in other conference action this week.

Arkansas A&M missed two field goal attempts in the final

Houston and eighth-ranked California fumbled its way to a 7-7 deadlock with Washington.

Rounding out the Top Ten, Michigan, ranked ninth, crushed Northwestern 35-0 and No. 10 Missouri clobbered Oklahoma State 42-7.

Television Logs

Monday

Night

6:00	What's New	2
	News, Weather & Sports	4-5-7-11-12 (C)
	Movie	3
	"Bullet for a Bad Man"	3
6:30	Commissioner's Visit	2
	Constitutional Revision	4
	(C)	
	I Dream of Jeannie	6 (C)
	Movie	7 (C)
	"The Unforgiven"	7
	Political Talk	11-12 (C)
	Economics	2
7:00	Political Talk	4-6 (C)
	Mayberry R.F.D.	11-12 (C)
7:30	Modern Math	2
	Political Talk	3-4-6 (C)
	Here's Lucy	11-12 (C)
8:00	French Chef	2
	Political Talk	4-6-11-12 (C)
8:30	Playing The Guitar	2
	Political Talk	7 (C)
	Family Affair	12 (C)
	Political Talk	11 (C)
9:00	Not Journal	2
	Political Talk	11
	Carol Burnett	12 (C)
9:30	Political Talk	3-7-11 (C)
10:00	Joey Bishop	3-7 (C)
	Political Talk	4 (C)
	Johnny Carson	6 (C)
	Ark. State Football	11 (C)
10:40	News-Paul Harvey	12 (C)
10:45	Johnny Carson	4 (C)
	Political Talk	12 (C)
11:00	Political Talk	12 (C)
11:30	77 Sunset Street	11
	Gilligan's Island	12
12:00	Evening Devotional	6

Tuesday

Morning

5:45	R.F.D.	4 (C)
5:55	Morning Devotional	4 (C)
6:00	Gene Williams	4 (C)
6:30	Economics	11
6:40	Morning Devotional	6
6:45	RFD "6"	6 (C)
6:50	Your Pastor	12 (C)
7:00	Bozo's Big Top	3 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
7:05	News	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	Ark. A.M.	11 (C)
	News	12 (C)
7:55	News	12 (C)
8:00	This Morning	7 (C)
	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
8:30	Dialing For Dollars	7
	Theatre "Double Dynamite 3"	7
9:00	Snap Judgment	4-6 (C)
	Dream House	11-12 (C)
9:25	News	4-6 (C)
9:30	Concentration	4-6 (C)
	Dick Cavett	7 (C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12 (C)
10:00	Dick Cavett	3 (C)
	Personality	4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
10:30	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
	Dick Van Dyke	11-12 (C)
	Bewitched	3
	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
	Vic Ames	7 (C)
	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
11:25	News	11-12 (C)
11:30	Treasure Isle	3 (C)
	Eye Guess	4-6 (C)
	Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)
11:55	News	4-6 (C)
Afternoon		
12:00	Dream House	3-7
	Little Rock Today	4 (C)
	TV Party Line	6 (C)
	Eye on Ark.	11 (C)
	News	12 (C)

Alworth Scores Twice in Charger Win

By MKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs, who made a big run at the American Football League's Western Division title two weeks ago, now find the Oakland Raiders making a serious pass at it.

It was two weeks ago that the Chiefs, using a tight T formation and throwing only three passes, ground under the defending AFL champion Raiders and took the division lead.

With their backs against the wall—a loss would have put them two games behind Kansas City—the Raiders took to the air against a more balanced Chiefs' attack and cruised to a 38-21 victory last Sunday to all but even the race.

Daryl Lamonica was their passing fancy, connecting on 18 of 32 throws for a whopping 352 yards and two touchdowns when Oakland's running attack ground to a halt.

San Diego also relied on a game of pitch and catch for a last quarter 34-28 victory over Miami to keep up with Oakland.

The Raiders and Chargers are 6-2 behind Kansas City's 7-2.

In the Eastern Division, Jim Turner put a kick in the New York Jets' runaway hopes by booting a record-tying six field goals—the last two in the final 3½ minutes—for a 25-21 decision over Buffalo.

The victory maintained the Jets' 2½ game lead over Houston, which whipped Cincinnati 27-17, and three game bulge over Boston, a 35-14 victim of Denver in the other game.

In the National League, Chicago upended Green Bay 13-10, Los Angeles nudged Detroit 10-7, Baltimore crushed the New York Giants 26-0, Dallas cut down New Orleans 17-3, Minnesota beat Washington 27-14, St. Louis ran over Philadelphia 41-17, Cleveland tripped San Francisco 33-21 and Pittsburgh bombed Atlanta 41-21.

With its running game only able to produce 70 yards, Oakland stuck with Lamonica before he left with an injured knee in the third quarter. He threw for 297 yards in the first half, including a 29-yard scoring pass to Warren Wells to open the scoring.

His passing then set up 24 points in the decisive second quarter for a 31-7 halftime lead. A 29-yarder to Wells and a 41-yard toss to Hewitt Dixon set up two short scoring runs by Pete Banaszak and an 82-yard pass play to Fred Biletnikoff set up a George Blanda field goal.

Lamonica ran four yards for another score and then passed 17 yards to Billy Cannon for the finale in the third quarter.

San Diego had its hands full against the Dolphins and trailed 21-17 until Lance Alworth latched onto scoring passes of 23 yards from Jim Allison and three yards from John Hadl.

A field goal made it 34-21 before Bob Griese threw his third touchdown pass for Miami in the final minutes.

Johnny Sample gave the struggling Jets their only touchdown by sprinting 36 yards with an intercepted pass for a 10-7 lead. From then on they relied on Turner to overcome Kay Stephens' two scoring passes

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and an 82-yard punt return by Hagood Clarke.

Turner, whose eight field goal attempts—he missed his first two—also tied a record, hit from 32 yards twice, 27 twice, nine yards and three as the Jets raised their record to 6-4.

Don Trull, filling in for Pete Beathard and Bob Davis, hit 13 of 20 passes for 181 yards and touchdown passes of four yards to Al Reed and 10 to Mac Haik in Houston's victory. His passes set up another touchdown.

Sam Wyche, hitting eight straight passes in one scoring

drive and passing 68 yards to Paul Robinson for another, made it close for the Bengals.

Steve Tensi, battling a sore shoulder, passed for two Denver touchdowns while Floyd Little ran for 147 yards and one score as the Broncos evened their record at 4-4.

Varsity football, absent from Adelphi University's program since 1953, will return here this fall. Three varsity games and four club contests have been arranged.

The Brown and Gold will open the season at Kings Point on Sept. 28. Other varsity games are at Cortland State on Oct. 12 and a Nov. 9 homecoming game against Central Connecticut State.

Club games will be played against Norwich College, Oct. 14 and Iona College on Oct. 12, both night games here. St. Bonaventure visits Nassau County on Oct. 19 and the season ends Nov. 16 at New Haven College.

In 1969 Adelphi plans to play a full varsity schedule.

Tchaikovsky considered the "Sixth Symphony" to be his best work.

Football Returns
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Liquid Detergent Joy, For Dishes 12-Oz. Btl. **32¢**

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Breakfast Oats Treasure Chest Oats 1-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

Tomato Sauce Hunt, Thick and Rich 2 8-Oz. Tins **29¢**

Shortening Crisco, All Purpose, Big Buy! 3 -Lb. Tin **88¢**

Detergent Bold, Our Low Price! 1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg. **36¢**

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Vacuum Coffee Folger's 2-Lb. Tin \$1.45 1-Lb. Tin **73¢**

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Of the 65 illegal stills seized in Arkansas by Federal Agents in 1966, 45 (or 69 per cent) were in WET counties, whereas only 31 per cent were in DRY Counties.

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Pol. Ad. pl for by Hempstead County Christian Civic Foundation, S. Joseph Geno, Publicity Chairman.

ABA Eastern Division Sunday's Results				
New York 122	Seattle 108			
Los Angeles 127	Phoenix 109			
San Diego 121	Chicago 107			
Boston 123	Atlanta 103			
Only games scheduled Today's Game				
San Francisco at Phoenix Only game scheduled				
ABA Eastern Division W. L. Pct. G.B.				
Minnesota	3	0	1,000	—
Kentucky	4	3	.571	1
New York	3	3	.500	2
Miami	2	3	.400	2
Indiana	1	4	.200	3
ABA Western Division				
Oakland	5	1	.833	—
Houston	2	1	.667	1½
New Orleans	3	2	.600	1½
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	2½
Dallas	0	1	.000	2½
Denver	0	4	.000	4
Saturday's Results				
Minnesota 130	New York 114			
Oakland 120	Denver 105			
Houston 102	Indiana 100			
Los Angeles 108	New Orleans 104			
Only game scheduled Sunday's Result				
New York 112	Kentucky 103			
Only game scheduled Today's Game				
Minnesota at Indiana Only game scheduled				

DA Probes Sirhan Psyche

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent



Lynn D. Compton
Insanity may be an issue.

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—The man who will prosecute Sirhan Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy believes that Sirhan's "mental make-up" will be a prime issue in the trial.

Lynn D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney for Los Angeles county, heads up the three-man team which will go to court Dec. 9, unless the trial is postponed again.

"It doesn't take much of a guess," Compton says, "to assume that the defendant's mental make-up will be a prime consideration. In any homicide, the end result is the same—a death—but the real issue is the state of mind of the slayer."

"Sirhan's attorney has not entered a plea of insanity for his client, but the issue can still be raised. He might say the defendant lacks the capacity to premeditate murder—leading to what we call 'diminished capacity.'"

The district attorney's office has hired a psychiatrist to observe Sirhan in all his court appearances. However, under California law, the prosecution's psychiatrist may not examine the defendant without his permission, and no such permission has been granted.

"The court appointed a psychiatrist to examine Sirhan," Compton says, "but he reports to the defense counsel. We have no access to his findings. The law is weighted against us in this regard."

Compton is a burly, pipe-smoking ex-UCLA football star (Rose Bowl, 1943) with an iron-gray crew-cut and a stylized star tattooed on his left forearm. His friends call him Buck. His aides in the trial will be Deputy District Attorneys John Howard and David Fitts.

Howard was the first man

"why" of the murder. "Whether or not we find out why," he says, "will depend a lot on the defense, and whether or not Sirhan testifies. I don't know enough about him to know whether I'd let him testify if I were the defense counsel."

The case, obviously, has attracted more public attention than any in recent memory. Compton says this is both good and bad.

"It causes us," he says,

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

"Airport," Hailey
"Testimony of Two Men," Caldwell
"True Grit," Portis
"The Salzburg Connection," MacInnes
"Couples," Updike

NONFICTION

"The Money Game," Smith
"Between Parent and Child," G. L. Lundberg
"Iberia," Michener
"The American Challenge," Seravan-Schreiber

"to put more effort into the case than is normal. We want to make sure we're not second-guessed. We've gone out of our way to run down obviously frivolous leads—we've probably talked to more than 2,000 people."

"But the public interest is something of an asset, too. It forces us to spend a lot of time and effort on the case."

One major question that remains is whether the state will ask for the death penalty. The answer to that is restricted by the court order. Compton believes.

"All I can say," he says, "is that we are prepared for that eventuality if the evidence warrants. Or some such bland statement like that."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

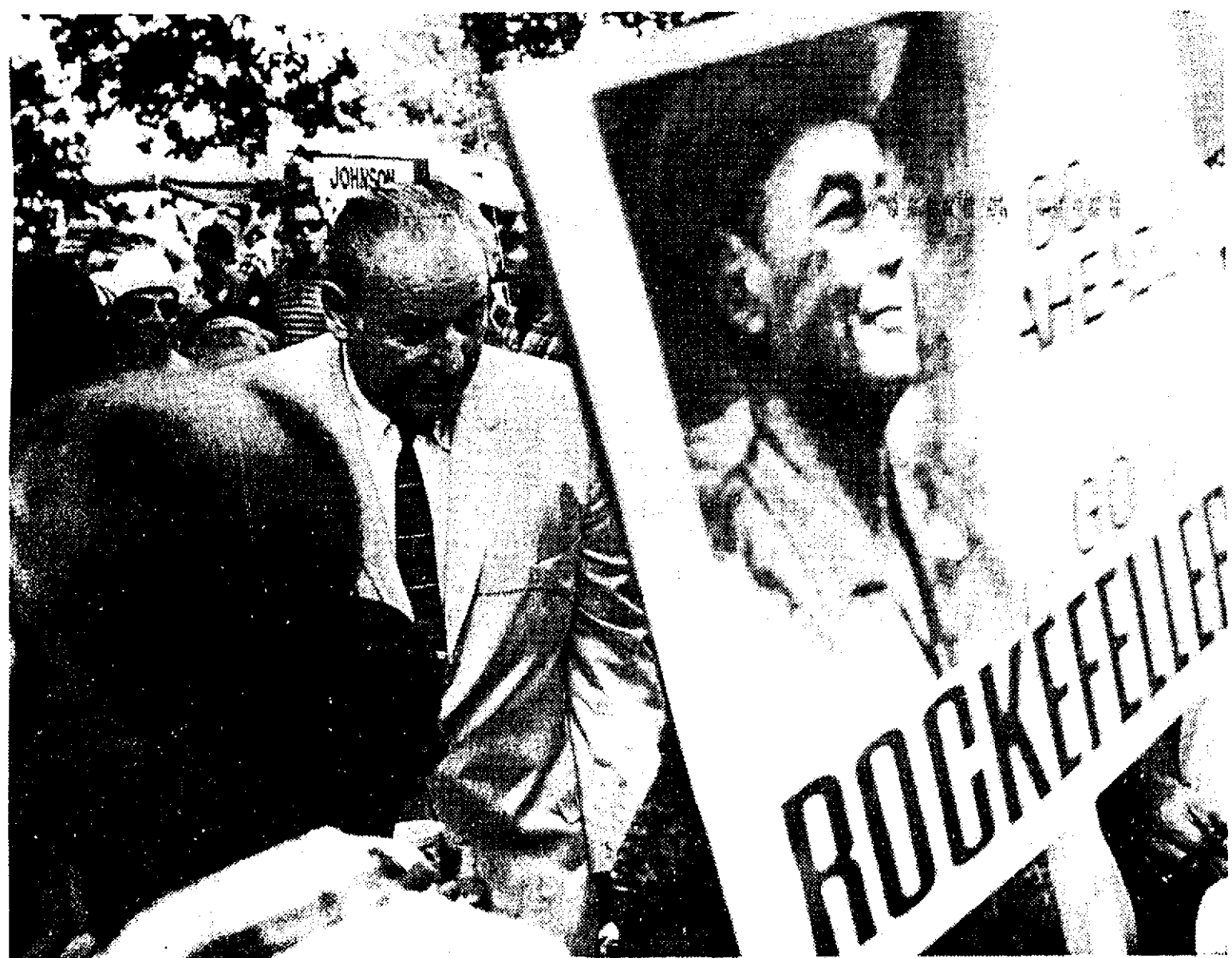
PAPAL CURIOSITY

NEW YORK (AP) — "I am made for hearing what I should not know," Pope Paul VI is quoted in "The Pope Speaks," a series of dialogues with French philosopher Jean Guittou, published by Meredith Press. The Pope adds, "The things unsaid around a Pope are those important for him to know."

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.	P.M.
		Minor-Major	Minor-Major
Nov. 3	Sunday	4:00- 9:35	4:45- 9:55
Nov. 4	Monday	4:20 10:25	5:45 10:45
Nov. 5	Tuesday	4:35 11:10	6:45 11:30
Nov. 6	Wednesday	5:15 11:50	7:50 --
Nov. 7	Thursday	5:55 12:10	8:55 12:35
Nov. 8	Friday	6:45 12:55	10:00 1:20
Nov. 9	Saturday	7:40 1:45	10:55 2:10
Nov. 10	Sunday	8:40 2:35	11:45 3:00



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The choice is clear.
Let's give Governor Win Rockefeller
the traditional second term and
preserve the two-party system
in Arkansas.

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with your children while you vote, please call
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Chops.

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Lb. **39¢**

Sliced
Lb. 45¢

COUNTRY STYLE, Sliced

BACON

Lb. **59¢**

Clover Valley
MARGARINE

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Ctn. **10¢**

Split Broilers or
Quarter Fryers Lb. 39¢
U.S. Choice, Tenderloin, beef, Boneless
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VALUE
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Limit 6 with \$2.50 or
larger additional
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Sweet
Avondale Peas 6 15 oz. Cans \$1
Avondale Cut
Green Beans 2 Cans 29¢
Whole Kernel, Vac Pack
Kroger Corn 5 12 oz. Cans \$1
Cream Style, Yellow
Avondale Corn 15 oz. Cans 19¢
Kroger
Applesauce 15 oz. 19¢
Kroger
Catsup 1 Pt. 4 oz. Bottle 29¢

PLUS TOP
VALUE
STAMPS

Mel-O-Soft
BREAD

1-Lb.
8 oz.
Loaves **3 79¢**

PLUS TOP
VALUE
STAMPS

Hair Spray
AQUA NET

Super or
Regular
99¢ Size

13 oz.
Can **49¢**

Kroger, Plain or Crunch
Peanut Butter 3 12 oz. Jars \$1
Embassy
Preserves 1 Lb. 4 oz. Jars 39¢
Kroger, Homestyle
Cookies 3 Pkgs. \$1
Spotlight
Coffee Bean 1 Lb. Bag 49¢ Instant 69¢
Kroger (5 1/2 Oz. Cans) 6 Pack 49¢
Tomato Juice 6 Pack 49¢

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New Crop
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ORANGES

5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

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Every package of
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Large, Green were 49¢
AVOCADOS Now Each 25¢
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POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 79¢

Get Double Top Value Stamps Wednesday

HHH Reaps Little Support From Farmers

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WITH THE HUMPHREY CAMPAIGN—(N E A)—In Sioux Falls the other day, a couple of South Dakota farmers offered ripe example of the electorate's temper in Hubert Humphrey's native state. They were snacking at a cafe on Summit Avenue. They were both family men, both Democrats, both completely fed up.

"Well, I'll tell you..." one began.

"I'm for Nixon, period!" the other interrupted.

The first backed up, then started again. "I don't guess there are many farmers for Humphrey right now. Farm

folks don't see much hope in Hubert."

"Nixon," the other snapped. "Nixon."

The men, both in their 50s, were eating hamburger steaks, buried in pepper and catsup. Their hands were scrubbed with the pumice stone farmers use, but the skin was creased and cracked with lifetimes of South Dakota digging.

"Take corn," the first man said. "I used to get \$1.60 to \$1.75 a bushel for it. Now I get \$1.00 or \$1.05. I swear it ain't enough to survive. It's the same with other crops. I read in the Farm Journal where the average feed grain price (about 98 cents) is the lowest it has been since 1941."

"Nixon'll change it, believe

me," said the other farmer.

The first man wiped his plate with a bun. "Well," he said slowly, "I'm gonna vote Nixon, too. We need a change. If we don't get it on the farm, well, I don't know. A good many of us fear we just can't keep our places going."

"Nixon," the other man repeated again. "He's my man."

The two lunching farmers are in many ways a mirror of South Dakota sentiment. Most people in the state are farmers (92 per cent of the ground is cropland), most people fear the future, most people seem to want change.

In a recent statewide poll, 83 per cent of the 700,000 population indicated misgivings with the status quo. Only 17 per cent of those questioned said they had made up their minds to vote for Hubert Humphrey in November.

The poll, the dissatisfaction, and the public temper are, of course, especially humiliating to the vice-president. He was born in the state, he springs from the stock and his political reputation has been made with the breed.

Yet his birthplace embarrasses him. The candidate may joke off the facts ("I've got more relatives out here than the polls give me credit for"), but it is evident that Humphrey's own have repudiated him.

"The man," says one old

friend, "is no longer a hero out here."

"A small farmer can't make it any more." The reason why is spelled out by Watertown cattleman W. Neil Evans. "He's growing more and better crops than ever before and getting less and less money; sometimes he can't do nothing else but give it up."

"And when a farmer quits, there ain't nobody to take his place. Young people ain't interested. Who in hell can afford to take up farming these

days?"

An average farm (about 1,000 acres) needs \$75,000-\$100,000 worth of machinery to operate at peak. Land is going at \$500-\$800 an acre. Help is costing more. Fertilizer keeps going up.

"It's not just serious," says one wheat man, "it's life and death."

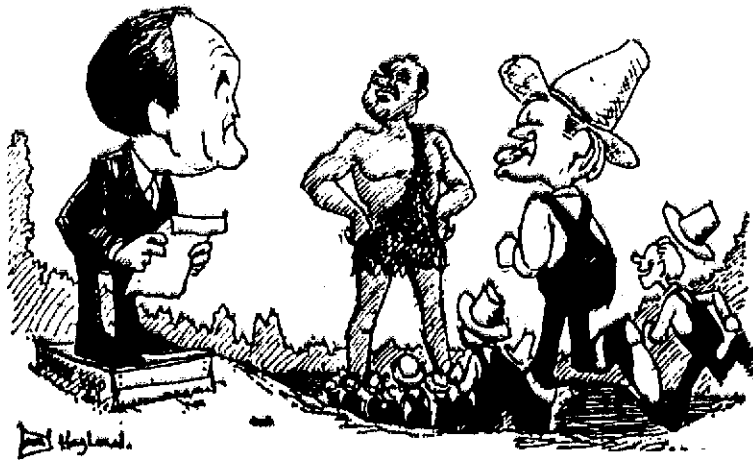
U.S. agriculture authorities say that national farm income is up 28 per cent from 1960, and individual farm income is up a full 50 per cent. They al-

so insist that farmers have a bewildering variety of federal programs and assistance (soil bank, loans, subsidies) to help rural economies.

But the statistics and the inconsistencies do not comfort most Dakotans. Farmers, businessmen, even Democratic leaders in the state, berate the Johnson years.

Says state Democratic chairman Peter Ecker:

"The administration has not done much for farmers and now we're seeing the result. It looks bad for Mr. Hum-



'It looks bad for Mr. Humphrey because of Mr. Johnson. People are just worried that Hubert Humphrey would give them more of the same.'

B A R B S

By PHIL PASTORET

phrey because of Mr. Johnson. People are just worried that Hubert Humphrey would give them more of the same."

Ecker does not mask his pessimism. He dutifully says that Humphrey can still win his birthstate, but that to do so he must "make a dramatic move."

That move, he adds, calls for Humphrey to resign as vice-president (the best hope) or to completely disassociate himself from the policies of Lyndon Johnson.

"If not," says Ecker, "the elections could ruin the party in this state."

Worry over the "party" is, very definitely, only of political concern in South Dakota right now. The farmers' concern is keeping the cornstalks sprouting.

"I'm not gonna vote for either Humphrey or Nixon," says one of them. "Just to show where my real need is, I'm gonna vote for the Jolly Green Giant."

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but it also encourages door-to-door book peddlers.

If the wife would stop driving miles looking for bargains on groceries, we could afford to have our meals catered.

The neighbor who has two cars in the garage also has



a wife who's a very poor driver.

Very often, the late movie should be buried without a wake.

There's one good thing about the new, electronic music—you can always unplug it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Cute Car Cops Put the Squeeze On Paris Drivers



CHARM COMMANDO Christiane, who covers the Champs Elysees beat, slips a parking ticket under the windshield wiper of a Parisian motorist's car. The Paris Police Department prefers to keep the curvy cop's last name a secret.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
European Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(NEA)—Law and order, a hot topic in the United States these days, has come to France as only the French could arrange it—in shapely female form.

The girls in question have been dubbed Charm Commandos by Paris drivers, but you'd know them as meter maids. Forty strong, the young ladies come equipped with an ample supply of tickets and traffic stopping figures, all of which should make things slightly more pleasant for drivers who get tagged.

As usual, the French were looking for some very special characteristics when they set out to make the long arm of the law more inviting to the general public. It was decided that the Charm Commandos should be between 21 and 40, without children, but could be single or married. But the key qualities desired, in the best tradition, were looks and charm.

The first day on the job the girls managed to pass out \$4,000 worth of tickets. The police department was overjoyed and the motorists didn't seem to mind too much, a situation that may not last forever.

One girl, Christiane (the department won't allow her to give out her last name), left a beauty shop, where she wasn't meeting any men, to become a Charm Commando, where she's sure to meet many.

"I'm all in favor of law and order," she says. "Besides, this type of work is much more rewarding than giving manicures and shampoos."

Frenchmen are, by nature, allergic to paying for parking. There are plenty of new underground garages in Paris, but they're usually empty. Double parking, parking in no parking zones and even parking on the sidewalk aren't uncommon. But the Charm Commandos plan to do something about it.

But, like every new project, the comely Commandos have caused a few problems for the department. Paris, it seems, is now the only city known where the cops keep getting pinched.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WALLACE LEMAY



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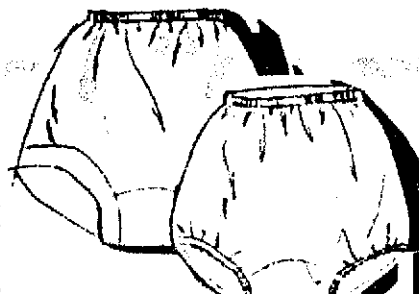
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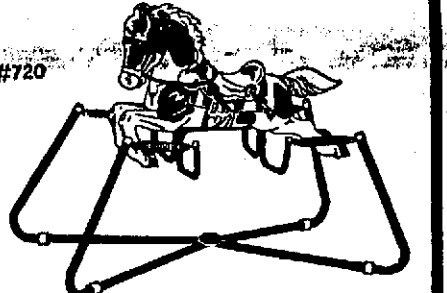
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1³⁹



Retires From Utility Firm After 42 Years

Little Rock, Ark. — R. A. Bautts, associated with utility operations in Arkansas for 42 years, retired Thursday from Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

A native of Emmet, Ark., his career was spent with three companies — Arkansas Power & Light Co., MidSouth Gas Co., and Arkla Gas. When he retired last week, he was superintendent of distribution operations in East Arkansas for Arkla. When MidSouth was acquired by Arkla in 1961, Bautts was then vice president in charge of operations and engineering for MidSouth.

Much of his career was spent in Jonesboro, where he was local manager for AP&L and assistant manager of the Gas Department of AP&L, before this operation was taken over by MidSouth Gas. Previously he had worked with the power company at Magnolia and El Dorado.

At Jonesboro, Bautts was president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club, and he was a district governor of the Arkansas Lions Clubs. Bautts was secretary of the Jonesboro Board of Education for eight years, and also chairman of the Craighead County Board of Education. He also was a member of the Craighead County Library Board.

During World War II, he served as a \$1-a-year man for the Treasury Department, and was on the Craighead County Selective Service Board.

He was on the Southern Gas Association Gas Code Committee, the report of which was adopted by Arkansas and other states.

He is a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, Southern Gas Association, and American Gas Association.

tion. He is a life member of the Lions Club, and a 32-degree Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner.

Bautts attended public schools at Emmet and graduated from Tyler (Tex.) Commercial College. He also attended Hendrix College and Arkansas State College. He was superintendent of schools at Emmet before joining AP&L.

He is married to the former Buena Vista Cox of Hope, and they have one son, Dr. Don R. Bautts of Topeka, Kan. They live at 580 Skyline Drive, North Little Rock.

Polls Show Nixon High, HHH Gaining

NEW YORK (AP) — The vast majority of straw surveys around the nation show Richard M. Nixon leading Hubert H. Humphrey. But they also show the vice president gaining considerable momentum.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, said Sunday night "The tide has been turning in Hubert Humphrey's favor for more than a month, and the pollsters have confirmed it tonight," adding:

"The Gallup poll, which practically wrote Humphrey out of the race only a few months ago, will show a final pre-election spread of only 42 to 40 per cent between Nixon and Humphrey."

The Gallup poll of Oct. 17-21 gave Nixon an 8 point lead, "The Harris poll," said O'Brien, "also will have only a two-point spread, a margin the professional pollsters agree make the election too close to call."

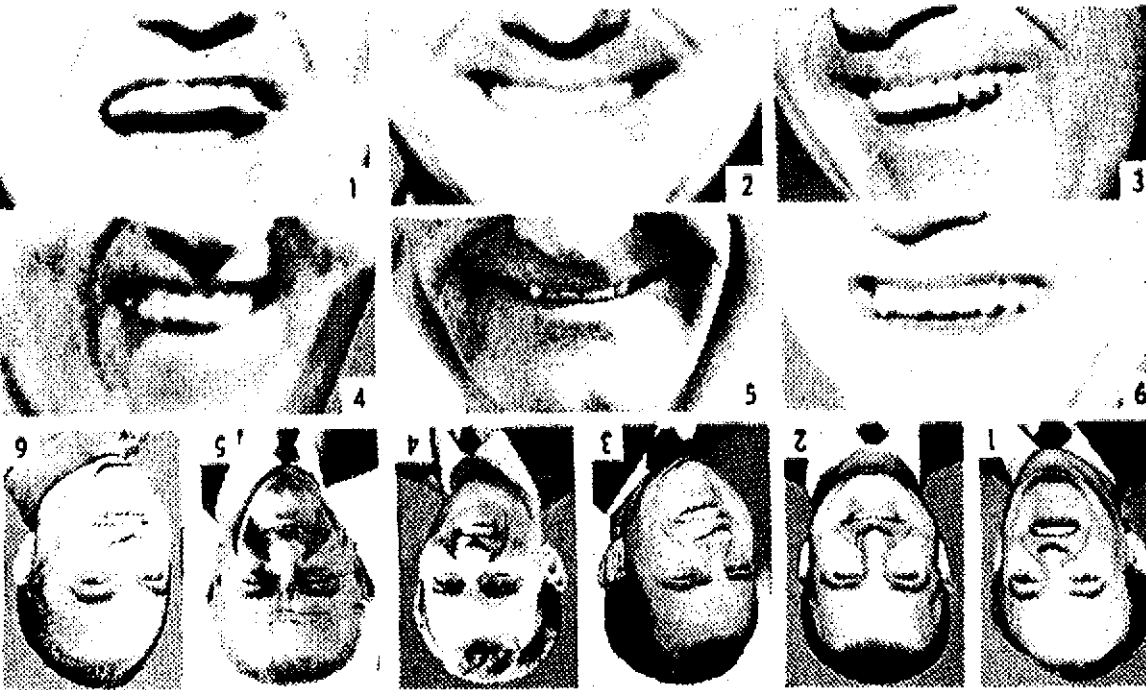
The previous Harris finding was Nixon 40 and Humphrey 37 per cent.

O'Brien also said: "The Sinding poll tonight, meantime, gives Humphrey the edge over Nixon."

A telephone poll of 48 states by the Norwood, Pa., marketing firm of Sindlinger & Co., Inc., found—as of Oct. 28-31—Nixon ahead by 33.3 to 32.2 for Humphrey.

The Washington Post, commenting Friday on the role of reporting public opinion, said, "The polls have certainly wielded an influence this year far greater than at any time in their 31-year history."

For example, early in August financial contributions to Hum-



POLITICIAN'S SMILE is one of his chief assets in the quest for votes. Can you identify which of these belongs to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, George C. Wallace, Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew? To check your answers, turn page upside down and see full-face photos of political leaders.

Wallace Says Nation Will Feel Impact

By JULES LOH

Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — George C. Wallace ends his presidential campaign today where it began, deep in Dixie, confident the nation will feel the impact of his candidacy whether he wins or loses the election.

Wallace speaks at a rally at the Georgia state capitol and then flies to Montgomery, Ala., where he will await Tuesday's election returns. He will motor to his hometown of Clayton, Ala., to cast his ballot. He appears tonight in taped half-hour programs on all three networks.

The third-party candidate contends that if he should deny an electoral majority to either of his opponents he will be able to specify some of the terms by which President Johnson's successor will govern.

In the event of an electoral stalemate, he says, "Whoever becomes the president is going to have to promise the American people what we have promised them if it happens to be somebody besides me."

On ABC's television panel pro-

phrey's campaign dropped considerably after a Gallup report showed him 16 percentage points behind Nixon.

As the poll findings improved for the vice president, so did the flow of money.

The fifth and final report of the New York Daily News depicted Humphrey ahead in New York state by 3.3 points. It was Humphrey 46.8, Nixon 43.5, Wallace 6.8, and 2.9 undecided.

Nixon had been ahead in the first two straw ballots.

The Harris poll of Oct. 27-30 gives Nixon a 3 point lead, but with indications Humphrey is moving up. Wallace got 16 per cent.

Another example of Humphrey on the move is shown by a survey published Sunday by the Minneapolis Tribune, showing the vice president with 48 per cent, Nixon 44, Wallace 5, and 3 per cent undecided. Two weeks ago the poll showed Nixon with 44.5, Humphrey 42.5 and Wallace 9 per cent.

Wallace has not been shut out in any poll, and received a high of 15.9 per cent in a state poll by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Nixon got 38 per cent, Humphrey 32.2, with 13.9 undecided.

A Newsweek magazine study of each state, 10 days before the election, said it appeared that Nixon's strength "had peaked" but couldn't see a Humphrey victory in any event.

The Chicago Sun-Times straw poll reflected a heavy advantage for Nixon, with the GOP candidate receiving 46.94 per

cent, Humphrey 38.96 and Wallace 14.1. The Baltimore News American poll gives Nixon 39.8 per cent, Humphrey 31.6, Wallace 27.2, no choice 1.4.

said that Wallace would call a mass meeting of his electors if he deems it "appropriate."

Wallace said in an interview that Republicans had been in touch with his electors in two states, but he added, "Our electors aren't going to have anything to do with them." He would not name the two states, nor would he say whether the Republicans involved were official delegates for Nixon.

Wallace insists he can win outright, however, by capturing the 17 Southern and Border states for a total of 177 electoral votes and adding "three or four" large industrial Midwestern states.

Accusations in Race for Governor

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller campaigned in Little Rock and Marion H. Crank at Jonesboro over the weekend in quest of votes they hope will carry them to victory in Tuesday's election.

At a rally in Jonesboro, Crank continued his attack on the governor. He said Rockefeller's election in 1966 had resulted in the "most extravagant, misused government in government in the history of the state of Arkansas."

Crank again accused Rockefeller of wasting a surplus of state funds and of failing to hold down spending by state agencies.

"These are examples of what an amateur gives you when he gives you reform in government," Crank said. "You can't borrow your way to success."

Crank told the crowd of more than 1,000 persons that there had been no prison reform under Rockefeller.

"Reform is hard work, good administration and applying yourself to the daily tasks," he said. "Rockefeller has refused to do this."

Crank also said the Democratic party was aware of the

power of Rockefeller's public relations firm.

"They have the ability to elect the governor if the people are not aroused," he said. "If Rockefeller had worked, he would need no image-making."

At a rally of more than 5,000 persons in Little Rock, Rockefeller said the Republicans would have an advantage Tuesday because this is a federal election.

"Those who have manipulated elections in the past are aware that manipulation of ballots in a federal election is a very, very serious charge," he said.

Rockefeller said Crank contends the state needs leadership, but, the governor said, "I have yet to hear my opponent come up with one suggestion of leadership."

Rockefeller said Crank bragged about his legislative experience, but that, in terms of days, he said he and Lt. Gov. Maurice Britt "have spent more time serving you than my opponent accumulated in 18 years in the legislature and that includes his trip to Hawaii."

"My opponent tells you we need to get this state moving, but he neglected to tell you in what direction," Rockefeller said, declaring that the supporters of Crank are "the same faces that you saw for 12 years prior to my election."

Rockefeller also took Crank to task for a statement by Crank earlier this week that Rockefeller had spent \$35,900 on an advertisement in Life

magazine.

Rockefeller said the ad cost \$797 and he asked the audience, "If he can't tell the difference between \$79 5 and \$35,900, how can we expect to manage our fiscal affairs?"

Rockefeller again denied a charge that he had solicited support from welfare clients.

Britt, who is running for re-election against Bill Wells, said the rally was one of the largest political gatherings ever seen in Arkansas.

At the rally, an aide lifted a poster which showed Conway County Sheriff Marlin Hawkins on one side and state Sen. Guy Jones of Conway on the other.

When Rockefeller turned clear plastic sheets away from the faces, the face of Crank appeared in the middle.

Rockefeller closed his speech by saying, "The wheels of progress are not turned by a crank," and the audience cheered.

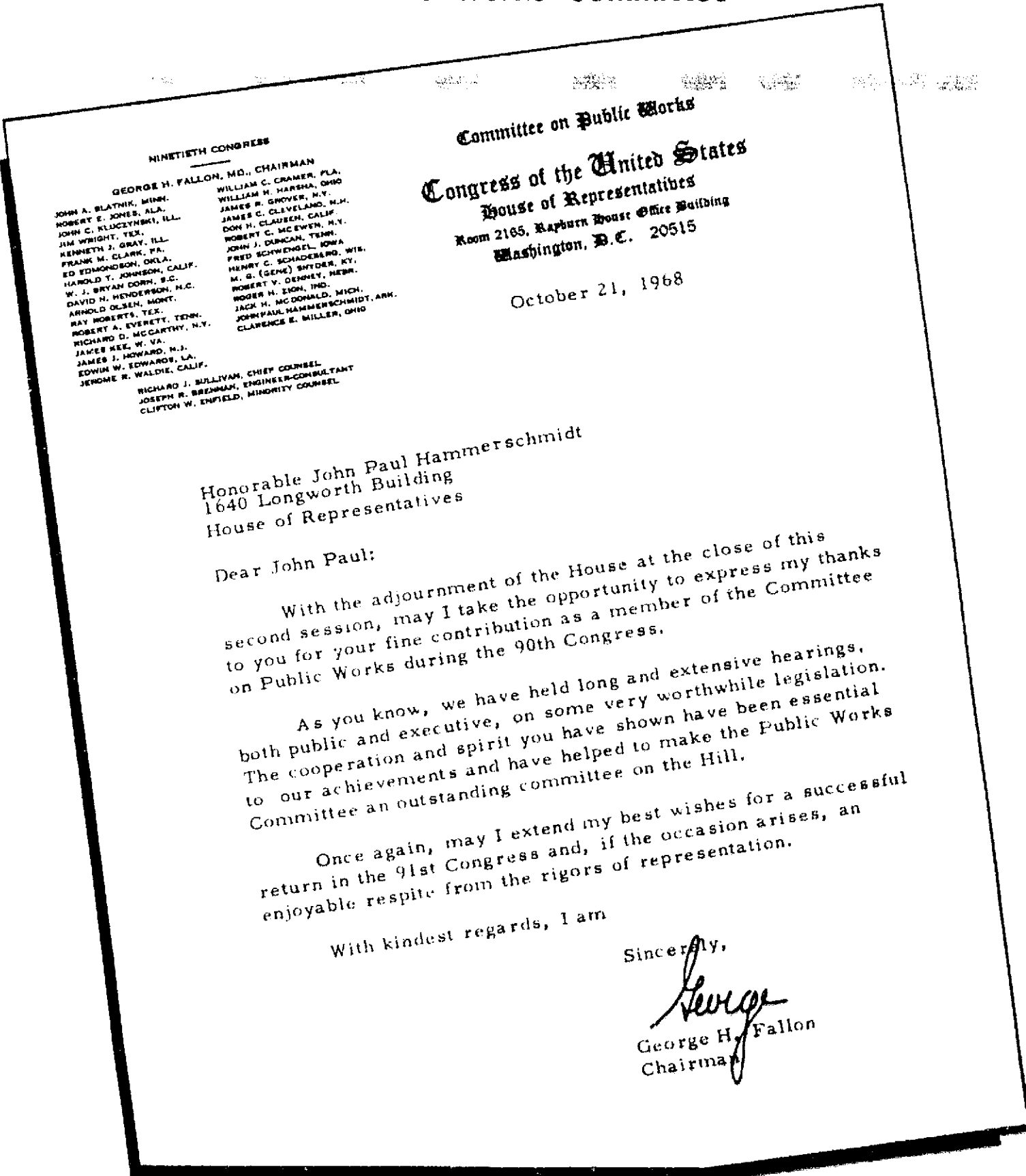
BISHOP TAKES PULPIT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In an action without precedent in Methodism, Bishop Gerald Kennedy has decided to become a parish pastor, while at the same time continuing to head the Los Angeles church area.

"I believe in the local church more than ever," he said, in announcing that he will become senior minister of First United Methodist Church, Pasadena, on Dec. 8. "I believe that if Christianity is to win it will be on that front. It seems to me that a bishop or any other bureaucrat needs to participate responsibly where the action is."

FREE TAXI CAB
TO THE POLLS
CALL: 777-2102

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County
Democratic Club, Norman Smith, Sec.

Hammerschmidt Receives Praise From Democrat Chairman Of The Powerful Public Works Committee



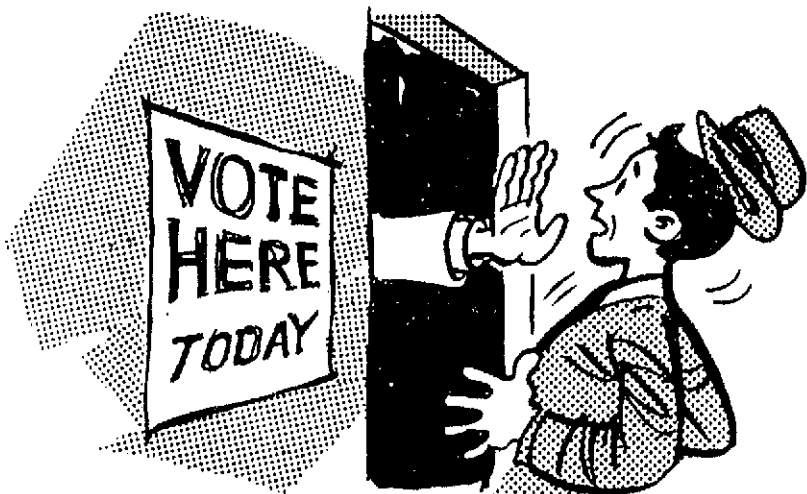
The Public Works Committee Approves Authorization On Legislation Involving

- The Arkansas River Navigation Project
- Federal Highways
- Corps of Engineer Dams and Lakes
- Economic Development Grants and Loans
- Larger Water Shed Projects
- Ozarks Regional Development Projects

Pol. Ad. pd. for by John L. Ward

Attention: Voters of Arkansas

Marion Crank and the Old Guard, One Party Machine Democrats in your county are trying to force you to publicly divulge your Party Preference as a condition to vote in your Arkansas Primaries



PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE and defeat the

"Mandatory Party Affiliation Act"

VOTE AGAINST MACHINE POLITICS

VOTE AGAINST ACT 457

Paid for by Odell Pollard
Chairman, Arkansas State Republican Committee

Tom Butt(on)s into Nixon Rally

WITH THE NIXON CAMPAIGN (NEA) — There was this nut the other day who showed up at a Nixon rally wearing a George Wallace for President button.

The nut was a newspaper man, testing the sociopolitical wind.

The rally was at an airport on Long Island. A couple of thousand Republicans were there. The newsmen wore a single Wallace button and carried a small sign which read, "Let George Do It."

An old man stopped the newsmen first. "Let George do what?" he asked, grimly.

Save the nation," the newsmen replied.

From what?

From pseudo intellectualism," the newsmen said, warming up. "And from Communists, anarchists, revolutionists and pointy-headed government officials."

God," the man said shaking his head and turning around. He took an elderly woman by the hand. "Come on," he told her and they moved quickly away.

The old man's sentiment more or less mirrored the overall reaction to the presence of the Wallace supporter. For another 15 minutes no body in the crowd asked the newsmen anything and, instead, made a point of ignoring him on purpose.

"Wallace for President!" the newsmen repeated to little avail, and he lustily waved his small sign among the multitude of larger posters.

A small girl snickered at the newsmen. A woman refused to give him directions. Several people displayed deliberate frowns in his wake. A policeman studied him for several minutes before going about other duties.

Then some teen-aged students fixed their attention on



the Wallace button. A couple of them laughed. For a moment, it looked as if they were going to say something but thought better of it and just offered an obscene gesture.

"Hey, cut that out!" the newsmen ordered the teenagers.

Another obscene gesture.

"You," the newsmen said, "are through in November."

At that point, several adults told the newsmen to "go home." One of them, a large man with a bullet-shaped sweater, said he would move out of the country if "that creep" Wallace were ever elected to any office.

"He's a damn good man," the newsmen countered.

"Of course," the big man roared, "but he's a damn good man."

"Of course," the big man roared, "but he's a damn good man."

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"Of course," the big man roared, "but he's a damn good man."

"Of course," the big man roared, "but he's a damn good man."

1968
ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC
PARTY PLATFORM
WE SUPPORT
Initiated/Adopted
October 14, 1967
Adopted/Adopted
October 14, 1967

Arkansas' Democratic Delegation Needs Hardy Croxton in Congress



Democrat (left to right) Senator J. W. Fulbright, Congressman David Pryor, Bill Alexander—Democratic nominee for Congress, Hardy Croxton—Democratic nominee for Congress, and Congressman William Mills

Vote for
HARDY CROXTON
Democrat for Congress

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Democrat Club, Norman Smith, Treas.

still for it." The Mississippi man winked. "Think Wallace can do it?"

"Sure," the newsmen answered. "It looks like 20-25 per cent of the voters favor him now, and he seems to be getting stronger every day."

"I know it, I know it," the man chuckled. Then he spied his wife and said, "Keep it up. Give 'em hell," and hustled into the crowd.

There were, fortunately, no serious confrontations, although the newsmen did everything he could, short of vulgarity or insult, to provoke discussion among the suburban Republican spectators.

Few wanted to argue with what appeared to be an active, aggressive redneck.

The nearest thing to a physical incident occurred when the newsmen tried to pet a small cocker spaniel. The dog's owner, seeing the Wallace button, tugged the leash and walked off. The newsmen said, "Hey!" The dog owner turned, snapped "Shove off, you!" and walked very angrily on.

Most rally spectators, however, showed no reaction at all. And as Richard Nixon delivered his address, the news-

man walked in and out of the happy, cheering crowd, feeling about as welcome as the Asian flu.

When the rally finally ended, the masquerade did, too. The newsmen took off his Wallace button and tossed it away. A middle-aged woman, seeing this, walked up and said, "Oh, giving up, huh? What happened, did Mr. Nixon convince you?"

"Yes, lady," the newsmen said. "Now I'm for Hubert Humphrey."

FOREIGNERS IN INDIA
NEW DELHI (AP) — India had 60,773 foreigners registered as residents in India during 1967, an increase of about 3,000 from the previous year. The figure does not include the large number of Britons and other Commonwealth subjects, who are not required to register.

The largest groups were Tibetan, 26,742; Chinese, 8,177; Iranian, 4,406; American, 3,193; Russian, 2,769; Afghan, 2,212; Burmese, 1,608; German, 1,604; Thai, 1,547; and French, 1,254.

GIFT TRACTORS
CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Indians living in Britain soon may be helping India's drive to overcome hunger.

Punjab Finance Minister Jagjit Singh Chauhan said the government will allow customs-free gifts of agricultural implements, including tractors, to Punjab peasants from their relatives in Great Britain.



SMOKELESS CITY of Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, gets heat and hot water piped in from hot springs 10 miles away. The city's nearly 79,000 residents enjoy modern living in a crystal-clear atmosphere.

SCORES 208-YARD ACE Golf Association state amateur WHITE SULPHUR tournament C. MacDonald Eng-Springs, W. Va. (AP) — While land of Huntington, W. Va., had competing in the West Virginia the perfect shot.

His 208-yard drive on the ninth hole on the Greenbrier course went into the cup. England is a member of the USGA rules committee.

"A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION SHOULD BE CALLED"



WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER
Governor of the State of Arkansas

"We are badly in need of some basic reforms in our government . . . as basic as our state constitution of 1974 . . . under which we are living today. Certain provisions of it are as ill-fitted to our times . . . as would be the clothing of those men who Hamletted."

Household address: January 10, 1967



MARION CRANK
Democratic Candidate for Governor

"I proudly voted and spoke for the Bill which will allow the people of this great state to decide whether they want to call a Constitutional Convention."



RAYMOND REBSAMEN



DOROTHY D. STUCK



ODELL POLLARD



CHARLES MATTHEWS



TED BOSWELL

RAYMOND REBSAMEN, Chairman
Arkansas for a Revised Constitution

DOROTHY D. STUCK, Vice Chairman
Arkansas for a Revised Constitution

ODELL POLLARD, State Chairman
Republican Party

CHARLES MATTHEWS, State Chairman
Democratic Party

TED BOSWELL
Director, Arkansas for Revised Constitution

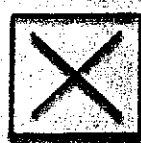
"We have worked for a Constitutional Convention and urge all voters to give their support."

"Platform of both the Democratic and Republican parties in Arkansas calls for a Constitutional Convention with our support."

"The Arkansas Democratic Party has endorsed the Arkansas Republican Party's platform for a Constitutional Convention with our support."

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

vote **FOR**



so Arkansas
so FOR

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
Vocal and Voting
No Ad Pledge
Letter Discard

The election is Tuesday and you would do well to ponder this parting shot:
You darn well better remember that the election is Tuesday — because if you ignore or forget then the very next time you open your mouth and start yapping about Government some uncouth acquaintance is going to ask the \$64 question — "Did you vote?"

It's a dreadful ballot — the size of a pillow-case, and I feel for the poor devils who have to man the polling places and make the count.

But neither is a campaign any picnic for newspaper folks. We have to do research on referendum proposals, study the crystal ball for an honest and objective answer to the imponderable question of individual candidates — meanwhile getting out expanded editions. Cynics imagine newspapers get rich in a political campaign — but I have news for them: The biggest campaign in Arkansas history heretofore amounted to less than one month's normal business for The Star — which, coming every other year, would amount to little more than 4 per cent of annual total sales in a biennium.

The combined effort of candidates, polling officials, and the press and electronic media should persuade you to vote, one way or another, on Tuesday.

You're on your own when it comes to picking candidates. Your guess is as good as any editor's. But I would like to express a caution when you study the proposed amendments and acts.

There's an old wives' tale that the best way to dispose of referendum matters is to vote against all of them. This makes about as much sense as saying our republic should abolish elections. The proposals on amendments and acts deserve the same individual attention that you give to candidates. At the bottom of this page is The Star's suggested ballot marking. Here's the thinking behind it:

Many knowledgeable men worked a long time on the proposal to call a constitutional convention — Proposed Act No. 3. It warrants your vote FOR. You aren't committing yourself to anything but further study — the final vote will come later, when you will be called upon to approve or reject the draft that the convention comes up with.

But if you decide to vote FOR Act No. 3, then it is obvious you should vote AGAINST Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 54 — which represents the alternative: Making patch work repairs to the present constitution, permitting as many as eight amendments to be submitted in any one election instead of the present limit of three.

Proposed Amendment No. 55 presents another matter you should vote FOR. County judges, usually neither attorneys nor judges, nevertheless are at present charged with handling the legal problems of probate, which in all fairness should be handled by the chancery court — and No. 55 so provides.

Finally, there is the Hope Annexation Proposal — on which you will certainly want to vote FOR. The natural expansion of the city should be between the present northside limit and Interstate 30. But expansion faces a handicap without city services — and city services can't be furnished unless the city limits are extended by a FOR vote on annexation Tuesday.

The Star stands, as you know, for the legal sale of liquor and honest and above-board handling of this eternal problem — as opposed to the secret and dishonest bootleg system now in effect.

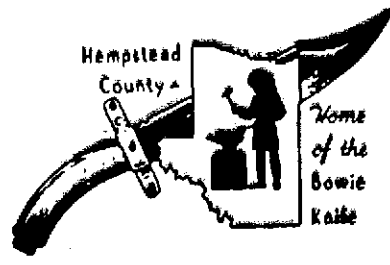
But I want to make one point crystal clear. Back in 1936 when the county was "wet" and the prohibitionists were attempting to vote it "dry," I pledged that this newspaper would reject distilled liquor advertising. The "wet" side won and I kept that promise all the 10 years Hempstead was "wet."

No such pledge was given in the present campaign — and I want to make this point absolutely clear before you vote.

Our friends know that advertising has no bearing whatever on The Star's editorial policies — and about what our enemies think I couldn't care less.

The facts are: In the 10 "wet"

Hope



Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927

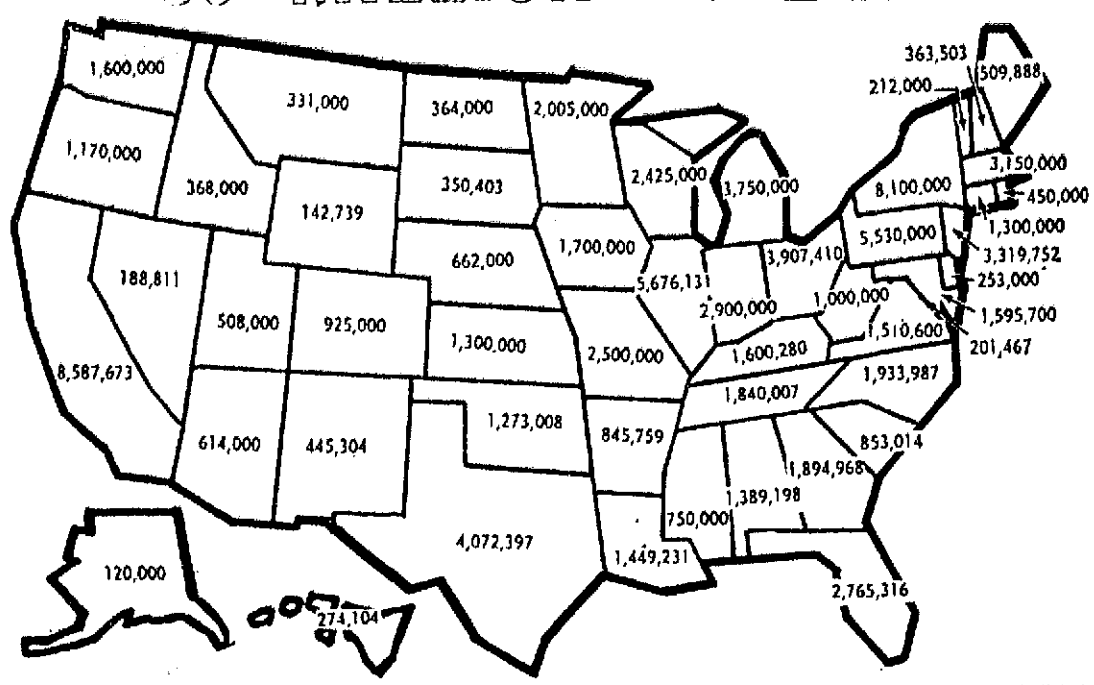
HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1968-3,349

PRICE 10¢

VOL. 70—No. 19—26 Pages—2 Sections Consolidated January 18, 1929

89 MILLION VOTERS



A record number of Americans—some 89 million—registered to vote this year. An additional 21 million failed to register, according to Census Bureau estimates which place the total of potentially eligible voters at 110 million out of a current U.S. population of more than 200 million.

Mixed Drinks Permits Illegal

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today refused to stay a Chancery Court ruling which declared Class 6 permits illegal.

The court ordered the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to recall all such permits already issued.

The refusal by the court means that private clubs in Arkansas can not dispense mixed drinks under the controversial Class 6 permits issued earlier this year by the ABC Board.

The board issued the permits in defiance of an attorney general's opinion that clubs could not legally sell mixed drinks.

Chancellor Judge John T. Jernigan of Little Rock upheld the opinion of Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell. Jernigan issued his order last month. But the ABC Board appealed to the Supreme Court, asking that Jernigan's order be stayed.

Jernigan had also refused to grant the ABC Board a stay of the order pending action by the high court on the appeal.

Airliner With 57 Aboard Is Hijacked

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A National Air Lines jet was hijacked today by a man described as a "black nationalist freedom fighter," and landed in Cuba with 58 passengers and seven crew members aboard.

The plane, flight 186, reached Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 11:11 a.m. EST.

Thirteen minutes after the plane took off from New Orleans for Miami, Capt. Antoine Hunter radioed the Houston control tower that he was being hijacked.

Years 1936 to 1946 we rejected liquor advertising that would have averaged a little less than \$140 a month — against today's production costs of \$12,000 a month. So the question is of slight importance — but it remains an open question; and I want that understood.

If I don't get along with the prohibitionists neither do I get along with the liquor dealers, the reason being that in 1957 I made a state-wide telecast publicizing The Star's long-time policy of advocating publicly-owned non-profit state liquor dispensaries. The prohibitionists and the liquor industry united in opposing it.

There fore you wouldn't blame me if upon reading my mind you discovered I was weighing the possibility of accepting liquor advertising in order to raise money with which to resume our old campaign for publicly-owned stores whose profits would accrue to the public treasury.

Over the week-end we received a number of Letters to The Editor. All were discarded because of the impossibility of getting them into type at this 11th hour. We have 26 pages today — and your guess is as good as mine as to what hour the paper will get to press.

Little Doubt That End of War Could Change the Nation's Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The Vietnam bombing cessation brings to the forefront an important domestic question: What would the end of the war mean for the nation's economy?

In strictly financial terms, it is clear that in spite of the deep divisions created by disagreement over the war most Americans have greatly improved their standard of living in the past few years—some because of war-related jobs.

Be so clear that the enterprises required to stop the Communists in Vietnam at least indirectly diverted some resources from domestic projects such as housing, pollution control and education.

If the Vietnam war is ended, these projects are expected to fill the slack in economic demand and to be the spur to more jobs and further expansion of the economy.

Those who have long studied these problems but without the means to do all they wished to resolve them, regard a real improvement in living conditions as a key to more amicable, less tense human relations to a more spiritually solvent America.

The ending of the war would, in itself, be a spur to some segments of business. Thousands of young men released to civilian life with bank accounts could help push automobile sales to an all-time high.

It could also mean lower taxes, an opportunity to balance spending with income, reduce

See LITTLE DOUBT

(on page 16-A)

Air Guard Is Back at Base

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Twenty-eight members of the 316-member 154th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron of the Arkansas Air National Guard returned to Little Rock Air Force Base early Sunday.

The squadron was activated Jan. 26 during the Pueblo crisis. Other members of the squadron are to return from training at Itazuke AFB, Japan by the end of the year.

The Star's Ballot Marked in Same Order as Listing

Here's how The Star's editor will vote in the general election Nov. 5:

President and vice-president — Nixon and Agnew
U. S. Senator — Fulbright
Governor and lieutenant-governor — Rockefeller and Britt
Secretary of State — Bryant
Auditor — Jones
Treasurer — Hall
Attorney General — Purcell
Commissioner of Lands — Jones

Supreme Court justices and chancellors — unopposed
Initiative Act No. 1 — FOR legal sale of liquor
Constitutional Amendment No. 53 (Education) — FOR
Constitutional Amendment No. 54 (To increase amendment

GOP Gains Likely in the Senate

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are expected to maintain control of the Senate in Tuesday's elections but some Republican gains are likely.

The Democrats, who have controlled the Senate the past 12 years, now have a 63 to 37 majority and even the Senate Republican Campaign Committee admits the GOP is unlikely to obtain the 14-seat turnover necessary for control.

But with Republicans hoping to pick up as many as 15 new Senate seats—and Democrats expecting five at most—a GOP takeover is not out of the question and gains more than likely.

Democratic strategists say the Vietnam bombing halt has increased their chances of holding the Republicans to a net gain of two. They figure the Republicans might win Arizona, Florida, Maryland and Ohio but lose California and Iowa.

Republican strategists say in addition to those four states they could win in Alaska, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The Democrats figure besides California and Iowa they could pick up new Senate seats in Utah and New Hampshire, and possibly Kentucky.

In all, 23 Senate seats now held by Democrats are at stake Tuesday while only 11 held by Republicans are on the line.

A Democratic gain in Kentucky would also give the Senate its second lady member.

Democrat Katherine Peden, the only woman member of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, is competing against Republican Marlow WM Cook and Independent Duane Olson

See GOP GAINS

(on page 16-A)

offerings) — AGAINST
Constitutional Amendment No. 55 (Revising powers of county judges) — FOR
(Prosecuting Attorney — unopposed)

State Representative — Field
Constitutional Convention Delegate — Etter
Director Water District — unopposed

County Road Tax — FOR
Referred Act No. 306 (Dairy Commission) — AGAINST
Referred Act No. 457 (Requiring party affiliation declaration) — AGAINST

Act No. 3 (Proposing Constitutional Convention) — FOR
Initiated Act, No. 1 (For higher workers' compensation) — FOR
(Local officials — unopposed)
Hope Annexation Proposal — FOR

Survey Shows Demos Will Hold House

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surveys indicate the Democrats will retain their control of the House of Representatives by a narrow margin in a year when it appears that the House may have a chance to choose the next president.

But if this should happen—and the possibility still remains a long shot—there is no guarantee that Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey will win the presidency, particularly if he runs behind in the popular vote.

With the polls showing Humphrey cutting into Republican Richard M. Nixon's early lead and the uncertainty over the effect of George C. Wallace's third-party effort, there is a chance that no candidate will get the necessary 270 electoral votes to win.

Many observers believe that if Humphrey gains enough to deny Nixon the magic 270 but not enough to attain it himself—switches among the electors will settle the issue without recourse to the House.

Switches by Wallace's electors could be the determining factor.

The House has elected only two presidents, Thomas Jefferson in 1801 and John Quincy Adams in 1825.

A state by state Associated Press survey last week indicated the Democrats would keep control of the House but by a closer margin than the present 245 to 187 edge.

The survey, taken before President Johnson announced the North Vietnam bombing halt, showed Democrats leading in 231 districts, 13 more than would be needed for bare control of the 435-member House.

Humphrey's uncertainty in the House was seen in the AP survey which turned up at least 85 likely winners who said they would support the popular vote winner for president even if he were not of their party.

If the House has to elect the president, each state will cast one vote, regardless of the size of its delegation.

See SURVEY SHOWS

(on page 2-A)

Math Meeting at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — More than 1,000 teachers from eight states are expected to attend the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics' convention here Thursday through Saturday.

Teachers from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri and Kansas will hear Dr. Julius Hlavy of New Rochelle, N. Y., president of the council.

Annexation Important to City's Growth

The annexation proposal on the ballot tomorrow is important to the growth of the City of Hope. With the coming of the interstate, this section on the North side of the City is bound to development would be hampered unless the area is annexed to the City.

The proposal would annex to the City an area extending from the present city limits to about 1,500 feet North of the Interstate 30, covering both the Interchanges.

In all the stir about partisan politics, constitutional amendments and "Wet-Dry," this important proposal for the future of Hope could be overlooked. This area can not be well developed without city services, many of which cannot be extended beyond the city limits.

Residents of this area will receive immediate benefit from fire and police protection, lower electric rates which are available only inside the city limits and will bring about a large reduction in fire insurance rates. This step is of extreme importance to the development of the City of Hope.

Presidential Hopefuls Making Final Appeals for Votes Tuesday

Campaign Cost High as \$300 Million

By GORDON BROW.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates for political office, from president to dogcatcher, will have spent between \$250 million and \$300 million by the time this year's campaign bills are paid.

A third of that total is being spent in pursuit of the presidency alone.

The estimates, compiled by experts in campaign financing, are supported by an Associated Press survey of political spending.

Aside from the presidential race, the costliest contests are those for major statewide office in the big states.

A hotly contested Senate race, such as in California, may involve expenditures of \$5 million.

Even a campaign for a House seat may cost a lot with records showing House races in which

Woman Heads Viet Cong Peace Group

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A woman revolutionary led a Viet Cong delegation into Paris today to join the peace talks. She pledged that the war in South Vietnam will continue as long as the United States "props up the puppet administration of Saigon."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, a member of National Liberation Front's central committee, said on her arrival from Moscow: "The population of South Vietnam ardently wishes for peace, but this peace cannot be dissociated from independence and liberty."

"As long as the American government has not renounced its aggressive aims and ... props up the puppet administration of Saigon ... the Vietnamese people will continue their struggle until final victory."

Mrs. Binh, the chairman of the Women's Liberation Association, said she would stay in Paris.

See WOMAN HEADS

(on page 2-A)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Gayle Williams of Hope will represent Southern State College in auditions sponsored by the National Association of Theaters of Singing at Searcy Nov. 8. Miss Williams is the daughter of Mrs. Julie Williams of Hope and is 1966 graduate of Hope High School. She is a junior medical technology major and is a member of the concert choir and the Madrigal Singers.

George Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris of Hope, is one of the nine seniors enrolled at Baylor University's Honors Program. The program is a four-year plan designed to challenge superior students and provide them a course of study commensurate their abilities. He is a Hope High School graduate and is an English major.

R.A. Bautts, associated with utility operations in Arkansas for 42 years, retired last week from Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company. He is a native of Emmet and is married to the former Buena Vista Cox of Hope.

An Election Night Party will be held at the Republican Headquarters on East 3rd beginning at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday).

AP News Digest

ELECTION EVE

Richard M. Nixon leads Hubert H. Humphrey as the 1968 presidential campaign goes into its final hours, an Associated Press survey and national polls show.

Senate: Republican gains are expected, but the Democrats are likely to maintain the control they have exercised for the past 12 years.

House: Surveys indicate retain control by a narrow margin in a year when the representatives may be choosing the next president.

Governors: Three-way races are on the ballot in six states.

Cost: Candidates from president to dogcatcher will have spent up to \$300 million by the time the campaign bills are paid.

Women: Thirty-four are contesting for seats in the congressional races.

THE CAMPAIGNERS

Richard M. Nixon makes his final appeal to the voters tonight as his aides predict a comfortable victory margin.

Hubert H. Humphrey ends his effort the way it began—bursting with "the politics of happiness and joy."

George C. Wallace winds up his drive where it started—deep in Dixie.

VIETNAM

A woman revolutionary heads the Viet Cong delegation to the Vietnam peace talks. The Saigon government holds to its boycott.

Ground fighting in South Vietnam tapers off to its lowest level since the summer.

INTERNATIONAL

Egyptian and Israeli planes duel over the Suez Canal for the second time in two weeks.

Torrential rains cause floods and landslides in Northern Italy, killing 73 persons.

Presidential Vote No. 21

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Dave Grove will be voting in his 21st presidential election Tuesday. He was 101 Oct. 27.

Grove said he voted the first time in 1888 for Benjamin Harrison. In his 80 years as a voter, he said he has picked 10 presidential winners, and 10 losers, all Republicans.

See LATE POLL

(on page 11-A)

Figures and Facts About Election

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Facts on Tuesday's elections: Offices to be filled include those of president, vice president, 21 governors, all members of the House of Representatives, more than a third of the Senate.

The major party candidates for president and vice president: Democrats—Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie; Republicans—Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew; American Independents—George C. Wallace and Curtis E. LeMay.

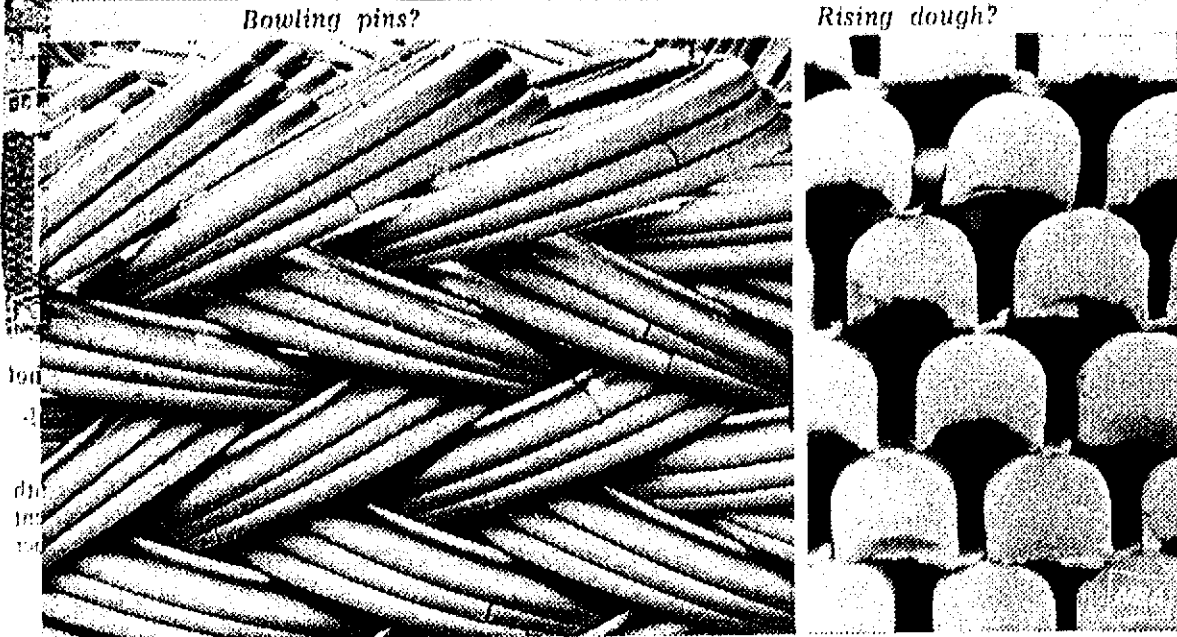
The 21 governorships to be filled now are held by 13 Democrats and 8 Republicans. Counting the 29 states not electing governors this year, Republicans now hold a 26-24 edge in statewide control.

The 34 Senate seats to be filled now are held by 23 Democrats and 11 Republicans. The Democrats currently control the Senate, 63 to 37.

All seats in the House, which the Democrats now control 245 to 187 with 3 vacancies, are to be filled.

Estimated vote: close to 75 million.

Poll closing hours range from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 2 a.m. Wednesday.



NOT ALL ART is in museums. Some is strung along the production lines of American industry, where precise machines turn out part after part, leaving a pattern pleasing to the eye and the camera. These photos, taken at Goodyear plants, might deceive you. Actually, the items are: spools of polyester yarn, top left, and foam pads, top right. Bottom pictures show lock rings for truck tires, left, and foam safety padding.

CAMPAIGN (from page one)

more than \$500,000 was spent. All this spending is financed by contributions and loans—some large, many small. And some candidates dig deep into their own pockets for needed funds.

Herbert E. Alexander of the Citizens Research Foundation in Princeton, N.J., a recognized expert, estimates the total cost of 1968 political campaigning at \$250 million to \$275 million.

Stephen Horn, a senior research fellow with the Brookings Institution in Washington, estimates \$250 million to \$300 million.

It is impossible to obtain complete and accurate totals because of loose and varied laws regulating the reporting of campaign contributions and expenditures.

Federal law doesn't require any reports by candidates on their expenditures in winning party nominations. States have varying requirements; some have none at all.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates aren't required to file statements, although national committees working in their behalf must report expenditures to Congress.

The camps of the three leading contenders have provided The AP with these estimates of their costs for the general election campaign:

- Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, more than \$20 million.
- Democrats Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie, about \$12 million.
- American Independents George C. Wallace and Curtis E. LeMay, \$10 million to \$20 million.

To these totals must be added another \$30 million to \$35 million which these candidates and their unsuccessful opponents spent prior to the party nominating conventions.

In 1964, reports indicate 18 Republican national political committees supporting Barry Goldwater spent \$16 million. Thirty-two Democratic committees supporting President Johnson spent \$8.5 million.

In 1960, expenditures of \$10.1 million were reported by GOP committees, \$9.8 million by Democratic committees.

Where does all this money go? Most candidates report their biggest cost item is advertising on television and radio and in newspapers. Travel, hotels, meals, campaign literature, buttons, balloons, bumper stickers, campaign letters and circulars and staff salaries all account for sizeable expenditures.

A report by the Federal Communications Commission shows that political candidates spent \$34.6 million for television and radio time in 1964.

This figure is expected to reach \$50 million this year. Added to this are network and station production costs, a particularly large item for recorded shows.

Nixon forces estimate they are spending about \$10 million, or nearly 50 per cent of their total budget, on radio and television broadcasts.

Humphrey, reportedly short of money until late in the campaign, stepped up his television schedule with a \$2.5 million effort in the last few days of his drive.

Most candidates for Congress also report heavy expenditures for television and radio.

The National Broadcasting Co. says it charges \$160,000 an hour for use of its network in prime time. A half hour goes for 52 percent of that, \$83,200.

A one-minute spot commercial during network prime time costs \$26,000.

In many races, more has been spent by losing candidates than by the winners.

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Attorney General
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For or against the act, which would amend a state law to increase the amount of workmen's compensation allowed.

Funeral Mass for Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The open bier of Ramon Novarro drew an estimated 1,000 persons Sunday, many of them women fans of the silent-screen star.

The 69-year-old Latin lover of movies died of suffocation after being beaten Thursday by an assailant in Novarro's expensive home. Police say they have few clues.

After funeral Mass today at St. Ann's Catholic Church in North Hollywood, burial will be in the Novarro family plot in East Los Angeles.

Marvin Upshaw, defensive end from Trinity, Tex., was the No. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in the January college draft. His brother Gene Upshaw was a guard with the Cleveland Browns.

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DOGGONE CARELESS
TRIVANDRUM, India (AP)

—Police dogs in Kerala state are NOT infallible. Chief Minister E.M.S. Nambodiripad told the state assembly the dogs made a mistake in at least one out of 41 cases in the detection of crime during the past year.

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW ...



The Pruden Family

Top row, left to right: JERRY, JEANNE AND JANET.
Bottom row, left to right: JIM, JERRI AND JIMMY.

WE THANK YOU ...

- FOR YOUR SUPPORT
- YOUR VOTE
- YOUR COURTESIES EXTENDED TO US

IT'S BEEN HARD WORK - BUT WORTH IT!
Elect **JIM PRUDEN** Your Representative

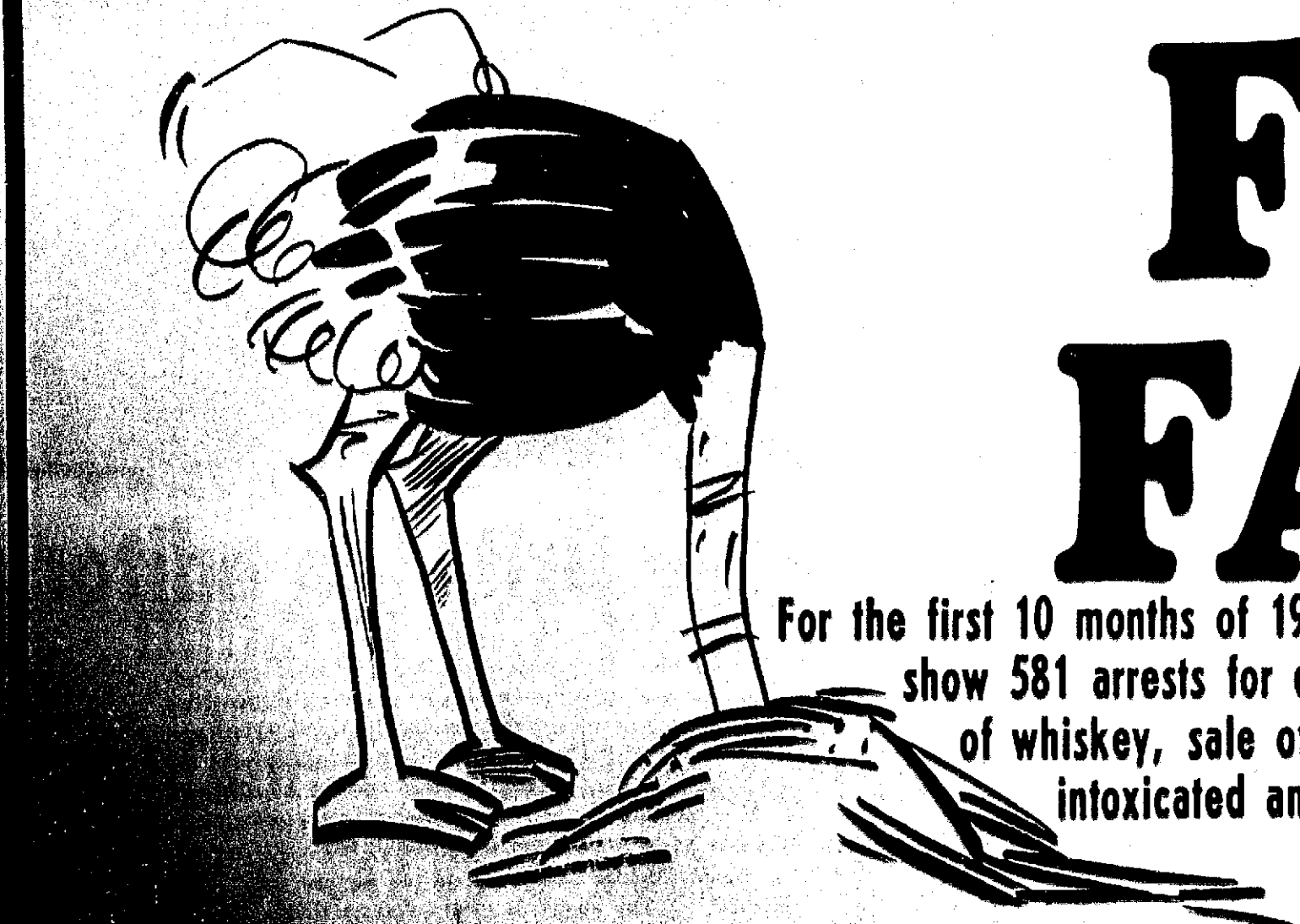
Pol. Ad. Paid for by the Pruden Family

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FACE FACTS

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DOES THIS LOOK LIKE A DRY TOWN?

NOVEMBER 5 TO
VOTE AND CONTROL LIQUOR
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Progressive Assn., R. D. Huffman, Co-Chairman

Tom Butt(on)s into Nixon Rally

WITH THE NIXON CAMPAIGN—(NEA)—There was this nut the other day who showed up at a Nixon rally wearing a George Wallace-for-President button.

The nut was a newspaperman, testing the sociopolitical wind.

The rally was at an airport on Long Island. A couple of thousand Republicans were there. The newsman wore a single Wallace button and carried a small sign which read, "Let George Do It."

An old man stopped the newsman first. "Let George do what?" he asked, grimly.

"Save the nation," the newsman replied.

"From what?"

"From pseudo intellectuals," the newsman said, warming up. "And from Communists, anarchists, revolutionists and pointy-headed government officials."

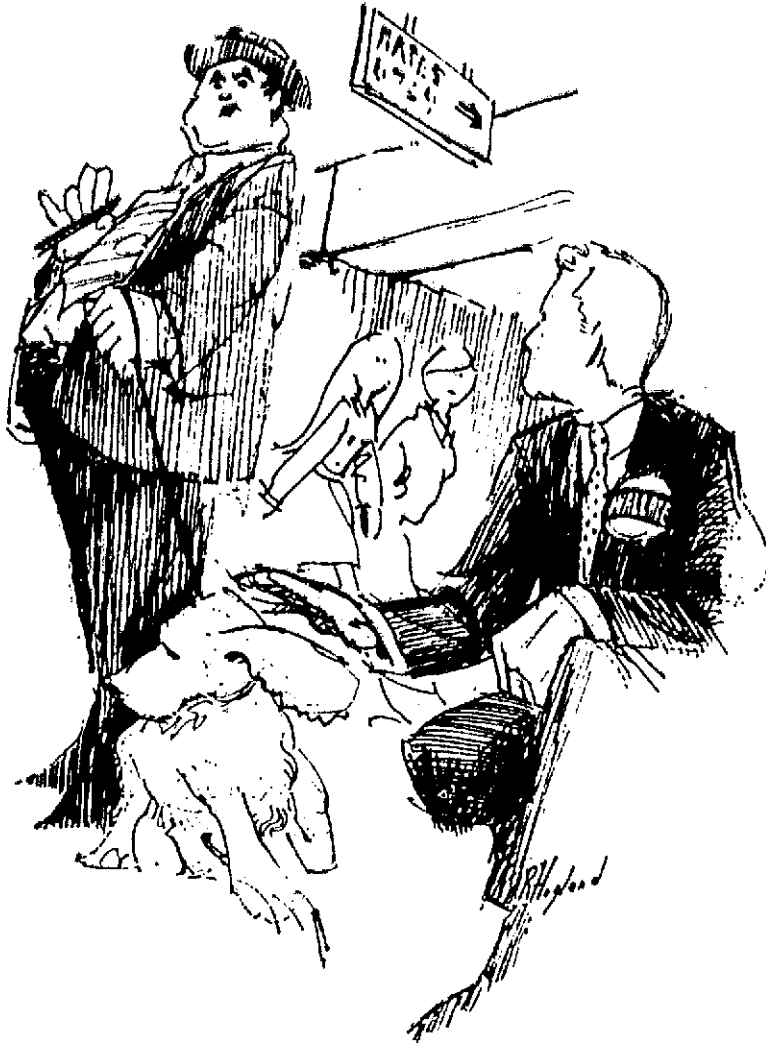
"God," the man said, shaking his head and turning around. He took an elderly woman by the hand. "Come on," he told her and they moved quickly away.

The old man's sentiment more or less mirrored the over-all reaction to the presence of the Wallace supporter. For another 15 minutes nobody in the crowd asked the newsman anything and, instead, made a point of ignoring him on purpose.

"Wallace for President," the newsman repeated, to little avail, and he lustily waved his small sign among the multitude of larger posters.

A small girl snickered at the newsman. A woman refused to give him directions. Several people displayed deliberate frowns in his wake. A policeman studied him for several minutes before going about other duties.

Then some teen-aged students fixed their attention on



the Wallace button. A couple of them laughed. For a moment, it looked as if they were going to say something but thought better of it and just offered an obscene gesture.

"Hey, cut that out!" the newsman ordered the teenagers.

Another obscene gesture.

"You," the newsman said, "are through in November!"

At that point, several adults told the newsman to "go home." One of them, a large man with a button-down sweater, said he would move out of the country if "that creep" (Wallace) were ever elected to any office.

"He's a former governor," the newsman countered. "Of Alabama," the big man nodded, "that's all."

"Are you against Alabama?"

"I'm against Wallace. This is a Nixon rally."

One Negro, who said his name was Paul, made the only comment for his race. He asked to see the Wallace sign, read it, smiled tightly and mumbled:

"Are you from Long Is-

land?"

"Why?" the newsman wondered.

"Because," the Negro replied, "I hope you don't move in around me. I don't want my property value to drop."

Others, all white, however, had a different opinion of the newsman with the Wallace button. A short, squat man, who said he drove a bus, patted the newsman on the shoulder and said, "It takes a lot of guts to wear that pin." He said he was leaning toward Wallace himself, but would probably vote for Nixon.

"There isn't that much difference between them," the short man said.

Another sympathizer, a lady with large hips and small shoulders, greeted the newsman's button with, "Hey, look at that, a patriot!" She held a long cigarette between her teeth and clapped loudly as the button passed.

Still another citizen, who said he was born in Jackson, Miss., confessed he wanted to wear a Wallace tag to the rally himself, but his wife, who was for Nixon, and who was with him, "wouldn't stand

still for it."

The Mississippi man winked. "Think Wallace can do it?"

"Sure," the newsman answered. "It looks like 20-25 per cent of the voters favor him now, and he seems to be getting stronger every day."

"I know it, I know it," the man chuckled. Then he spied his wife, and said, "Keep it up. Give 'em hell," and hustled into the crowd.

There were, fortunately, no serious confrontations, although the newsman did everything he could, short of vulgarity or insult, to provoke discussion among the suburban Republican spectators. Few wanted to argue with what appeared to be an active, aggressive redneck.

The nearest thing to a physical incident occurred when the newsman tried to pet a small cocker spaniel. The dog's owner, seeing the Wallace button, tugged the leash and walked off. The newsman said, "Hey!" The dog owner turned, snapped "Shove off, you!" and walked very angrily on.

Most rally spectators, however, showed no reaction at all. And as Richard Nixon delivered his address, the news-

man walked in and out of the happy, cheering crowd, feeling about as welcome as the Asian flu.

When the rally finally ended, the masquerade did, too. The newsman took off his Wallace button and tossed it away. A middle-aged woman, seeing this, walked up and said, "Oh, giving up, huh? What happened, did Mr. Nixon convince you?"

"Yes, lady," the newsman said. "Now I'm for Hubert Humphrey."

FOREIGNERS IN INDIA
NEW DELHI (AP) — India had 60,773 foreigners registered as residents in India during 1967, an increase of about 3,000 from the previous year. The figure does not include the large number of Britons and other Commonwealth subjects, who are not required to register.

The largest groups were Tibetan, 26,742; Chinese, 8,177; Iranian, 4,406; American, 3,193; Russian, 2,769; Afghan, 2,212; Burmese, 1,608; German, 1,604; Thai, 1,547; and French, 1,254.

GIFT TRACTORS
CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Indians living in Britain soon may be helping India's drive to overcome hunger.

Punjab Finance Minister Jagjit Singh Chauhan said the government will allow customs-free gifts of agricultural implements, including tractors, to Punjab peasants from their relatives in Great Britain.



SMOKELESS CITY of Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, gets heat and hot water piped in from hot springs 10 miles away. The city's nearly 70,000 residents enjoy modern living in a crystal-clear atmosphere.

SCORES 208-YARD ACE Golf Association state amateur WHITE SULPHUR tournament C. MacDonald Eng- SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — While land of Huntington, W. Va., had competing in the West Virginia the perfect shot. His 208-yard drive on the ninth hole on the Greenbrier course went into the cup. England is a member of the USGA rules committee.

1968
ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC
PARTY PLATFORM
WE SUPPORT
Initiated Act No 1
Political Adv. paid for by
E. J. Jacobs, Sec.

Arkansas' Democratic Delegation Needs Hardy Croxton in Congress



Democrats (left to right) Senator J. W. Fulbright, Congressman David Pryor, Bill Alexander—Democratic nominee for Congress, Hardy Croxton—Democratic nominee for Congress, and Congressman Wilbur Mills.

Vote for
HARDY CROXTON
Democrat for Congress

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County
Democrat Club, Norman Smith, Treas.

"A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION SHOULD BE CALLED"



WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER
Governor of the State of Arkansas

"We are badly in need of some basic reforms in our government . . . as basic as our state constitution of 1874 . . . under which we are living today. Certain provisions of it are as ill fitted to our times . . . as would be the clothing of those men who framed it."

Inaugural address, January 10, 1967



MARION CRANK
Democratic Candidate for Governor

"I proudly voted and spoke for the Bill which will allow the people of this great state to decide whether they want to call a Constitutional Convention."



RAYMOND REBSAMEN

RAYMOND REBSAMEN, Chairman
Arkansans for a Revised Constitution



DOROTHY D. STUCK

DOROTHY D. STUCK, Vice Chairman
Arkansans for a Revised Constitution



ODELL POLLARD

ODELL POLLARD, State Chairman
Republican Party



CHARLES MATTHEWS

CHARLES MATTHEWS, State Chairman
Democratic Party



TED BOSWELL

TED BOSWELL
Director, Arkansas for Revised Constitution

"We have worked for a Constitutional Convention and urge all voters to give their support."

"Platforms of both the Democratic and Republican parties have endorsed a Constitutional Convention and we agree with our party platforms."

"The preservation of strong constitutional government in Arkansas is seriously threatened. Its survival hangs in the balance. Only the holding of a Constitutional Convention will provide a solution for our problems."

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

vote **FOR**



so Arkansas can
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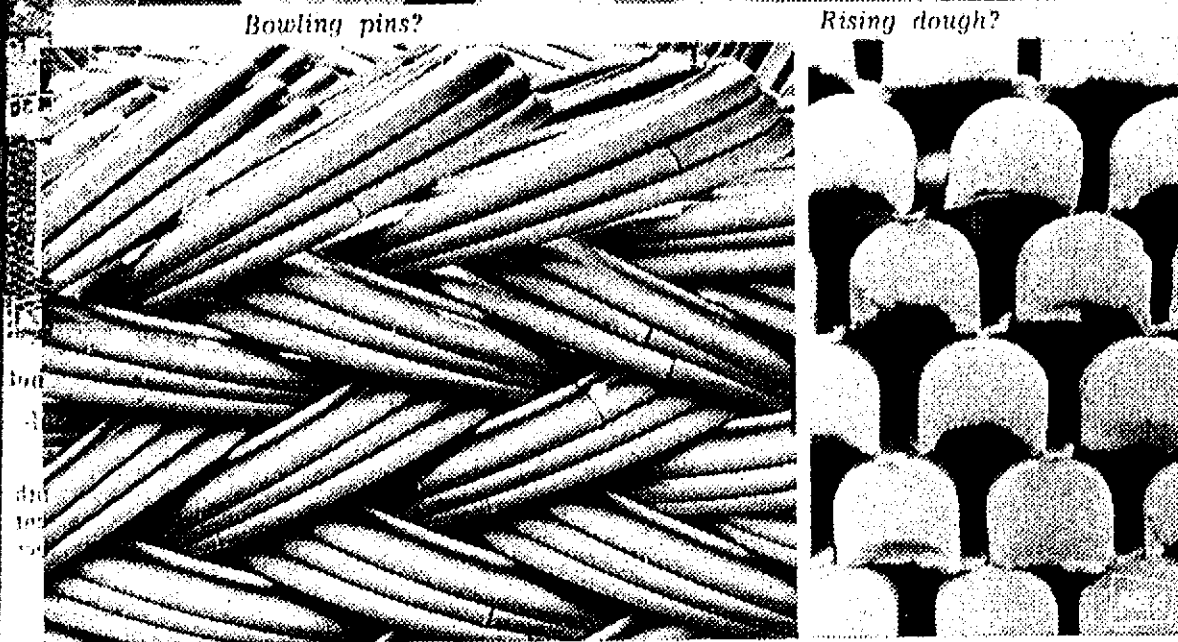
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NOT ALL ART is in museums. Some is strung along the production lines of American industry, where precise machines turn out part after part, leaving a pattern pleasing to the eye and the camera. These photos, taken at Goodyear plants, might deceive you. Actually, the items are: spools of polyester yarn, top left, and foam pads, top right. Bottom pictures show lock rings for truck tires, left, and foam safety padding.

CAMPAIGN (from page one)

more than \$500,000 was spent. All this spending is financed by contributions and loans—some large, many small. And some candidates dig deep into their own pockets for needed funds.

Herbert E. Alexander of the Citizens Research Foundation in Princeton, N.J., a recognized expert, estimates the total cost of 1968 political campaigning at \$250 million to \$275 million.

Stephen Horn, a senior research fellow with the Brookings Institution in Washington, estimates \$250 million to \$300 million.

It is impossible to obtain complete and accurate totals because of loose and varied laws regulating the reporting of campaign contributions and expenditures.

Federal law doesn't require any reports by candidates on their expenditures in winning party nominations. States have varying requirements; some have none at all.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates aren't required to file statements, although national committees working in their behalf must report expenditures to Congress.

The camps of the three leading contenders have provided The AP with these estimates of their costs for the general election campaign:

—Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, more than \$20 million.

—Democrats Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie, about \$12 million.

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To these totals must be added another \$30 million to \$35 million which these candidates and their unsuccessful opponents spent prior to the party nominating convention.

Swelling the total by an unknown but large amount are expenditures made by state and local groups on behalf of their chosen tickets. These groups, except in a few states, make no reports.

State party committees also usually assign a portion of their budgets to plugging the national ticket.

These amounts, Alexander said, probably add up to another \$10 million or more.

Thus the total spent in the effort to elect one man—a president—exceeds \$80 million and may reach \$100 million.

A century ago, Abraham Lincoln spent a reported \$100,000 on winning his first presidential campaign, during which he never left Springfield, Ill., and made no major talks.

Alexander's estimate that political spending this year would exceed \$250 million compares with his estimates of \$200 million in 1964, \$175 million in 1960, \$155 million in 1956 and \$140 million in 1952.

Available figures indicate Republicans have consistently outspent Democrats in recent presidential races and will do so again this year.

In 1964, reports indicate 18

drive. Most candidates for Congress also report heavy expenditures for television and radio.

The National Broadcasting Co. says it charges \$160,000 an hour for use of its network in prime time. A half hour goes for 52 percent of that, \$83,200.

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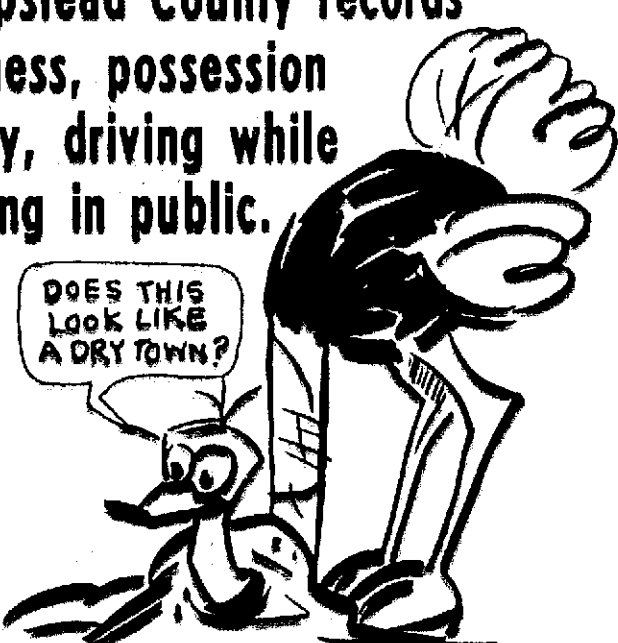
Elect JIM PRUDEN Your Representative

Pol. Ad. Paid for by the Pruden Family



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LEGALIZE AND CONTROL LIQUOR
IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

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DOES THIS
LOOK LIKE
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Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Progressive Assn., R. D. Huffman, Co-Chairman

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Ever since old Tom Edison learned how to make pictures move, Americans have been conscious of convertibles.

Of course, there was a time when all automobiles were topless (and called either touring cars or roadsters), but Hollywood made the racy white convertible, driven usually by a Clark Gable-type with a flowing-haired blonde at his side, a romantic symbol.

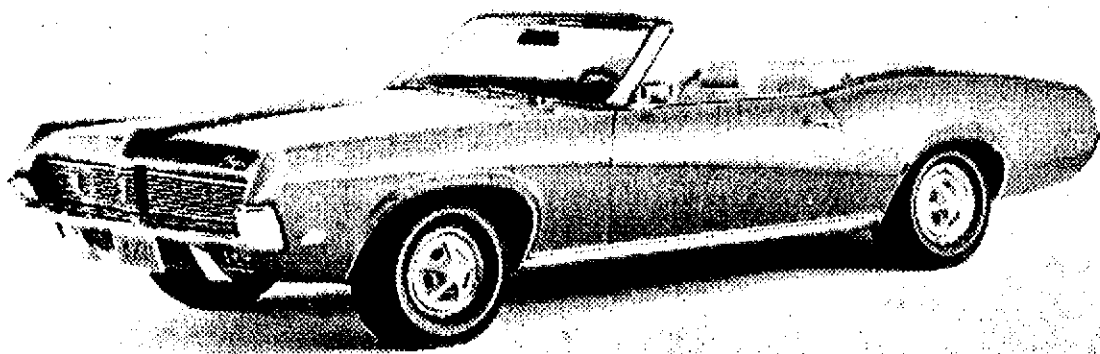
The dashing hero wouldn't drive anything but an open car. And the car, regardless of the weather, was always open. English films, too, specialized in displaying a drop-head coupe, thereby conning viewers into believing that the climate allowed such foolishness. Only the very brave drive open cars in England.

Consequently, the aim of every red-blooded young man was to own a convertible. Detroit pushed the idea through its advertising. Convertibles cost more.

Despite the attractions of an open car, it just doesn't sell. In fact, according to statistics compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Assn., sales of convertibles are dwindling. In 1967, only 306,000 were sold, compared to 509,000 in 1965.

Until this year, all manufacturers fielded a line of convertibles but for 1969 American Motors dropped its one model. Oddly, and perhaps a new trend is beginning, both Plymouth and Mercury introduced new convertibles this year—the Road Runner and the Cougar—an indication that at least two manufacturers believe that the back-to-nature group is increasing.

Have you ever figured out what it actually costs to maintain an automobile? Probably



ARE RAG TOPS on the way out? Could be, but Lincoln-Mercury and Plymouth think they'll be around for awhile, at least. L-M has added a flip top to its hot Cougar line for 1969 and the new Plymouth Road Runners are available for the first time in a convertible model.

not, because the shock might convince you to put the car up on blocks.

The American Automobile Association regularly turns out a little pamphlet called "Your Driving Costs." It wastes no time getting down to the nitty-gritty:

"The cost of owning and operating an automobile is a major expense for America's more than 80 million car owners," the pamphlet begins. "For some, it might be their largest single expense; for many, it is second only to food and housing."

The Triple A reports that more than \$75 billion are spent annually on car purchases, automobile taxes, gasoline, parts, accessories and insurance. For your share, use this formula. The figures were computed for a 1967 Chevrolet, 8-cylinder, Impala 4-door hardtop equipped with standard accessories, radio, automatic transmission and power steering. Naturally, the costs vary with the type of automobile.

Variable costs	Average per mile
Gasoline and oil	2.65 cents
Maintenance	.68 cents
Tires	.47 cents
	3.80 cents
Fixed costs	Annually
Fire and theft insurance	\$ 39.00
\$100 ded. collision insurance	85.00
Property, damage and liability (\$100/300/25M)	148.00
License and registration	26.00
Depreciation	684.00
	\$982.00

(or \$2.69 per day)
The average driver drives about 10,000 miles a year, which results in the following approximate costs:
10,000 miles at 3.80 cents \$380.00
365 days at \$2.69 981.85
\$1,361.85
(or 13.6 cents per mile)

Dave Nelson
Contributing Columnist

'The' Rule

NEWARK, Del.—(NEA)—It was Herman Hickman who said winners keep telling funny stories and losers holler, "Deal," which might explain why many football coaches lean toward the philosophy that winning isn't everything—it's the only thing.

It also is the reason fellows in black-striped shirts who drop flags are given so much protection by the rules. There are no appeal plays in football and if a coach questions the official, it can be disastrous.

The greatest rule for spectator, coach, player and official is Rule 1, Article 1, Section 3, the "escape clause." It states: "The team having the larger score at the end of the game shall be the winner." This, combined with the penalty that is enforced when a coach steps on the field to appeal a decision or harasses an official, keeps the game out of the appellate courts, which would permit protests.

Ignoring 1-1-3 has led to rhubarbs which might have passed in the night if the people involved had stayed with the rule book. In 1940 the famous, or infamous, "fifth down" game between Dartmouth and Cornell was played at Hanover in a snowstorm. Red Blaik was coaching the Indians and Carl Snavely the Big Red from Cornell. W. H. (Red) Friesell added a third "red" to the contest, not to mention the faces that were flushed when the game was over. Cornell offered the victory to Dartmouth and it was accepted.

The escape clause was not prominent again until 1962 when Notre Dame defeated Syracuse 17-15 on a field-goal after time had run out in the fourth quarter. When people urged the Irish to offer the game to Syracuse, as Cornell had done to Dartmouth, Notre Dame did not object on the grounds of Rule 1-1-3, the "lifesaver," but on the grounds that the rule didn't mean what it was interpreted to mean.

That January, Notre Dame introduced legislation which would have changed the by-laws of the NCAA to allow appeals from member institutions who thought they were entitled to a reversal of a decision. It was defeated.

Officials are subject to making errors that affect the outcome of a game, either by a judgment call or through improper rule enforcement. However, this is a part of the hazards of playing and coaching. Any time the officials are not the final authority, there will be panic in the streets.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SCRAWLS ENTHRALL RESEARCHER

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Robert Reisner is a fidgety, frizzly bearded little man who spends much of his time knocking on the doors of public rest rooms.

"Is anybody in there?" he asks.

"Wait. Wait. Who is it?" "Oh, pardon me, madam."

This is the kind of activity, of course, that is dimly looked on by police and psychologists. But Bob Reisner gets away with it because he says he's "looking for knowledge." More precisely, he's looking for graffiti (writing) which is so often and so boldly scribbled inside public accommodations.

Reisner is perhaps the foremost graffiti expert around. He says he has visited "thousands of lavatories" and written two books on the subject, one of them titled "Selected Scrawls from Bathroom Walls."

Right now, Reisner is even teaching a graffiti course (at Manhattan's New School for Social Research). His class, meeting Mondays, is attended by six very interested girls and one very conspicuous Catholic priest.

Each student pays \$87 for the lectures, which can best be described as scintillating. The girls enthusiastically join what they call "toilet discussions." The priest cringes now and then but smiles gamely through the four-lettered words.

Reisner tells his class that graffiti comes from the Greek word grafio, meaning "to scratch." He says the Bible mentions such handwriting on the wall, the Egyptians practiced it with hieroglyphics, and when archeologists excavated the ruins of Pompeii they found dirty ditties preserved by the lava.

But real appreciation of graffiti, says Reisner, did not come about until more recently when a more permissive society began examining the scrawlings as a sort of arty commentary on the modern scene. To wit: "Revive Fertility Rites."

"Draft beer, not men."

"Be creative, invent a sexual perversion."

"Life is a hereditary disease."

"I am the rightful heir to President Polk—but no one will listen to me."

Reisner says such graffiti commentary takes many forms—patriotism, anarch-

ism, humor, pathos. He says much of it is clean, witty and intelligent, but he confesses most of it is base, obscene and utterly scroungy.

"Here's a base one," he says, writing on the blackboard. "I found it in a toilet on 14th Street. It said, 'Smile, you're on Candid Camera.'"

This is when the class priest begins to cringe.

Reisner, a free-lance writer in his late 40s, says he is interested in all graffiti—dirty or not. He claims the scrawling is a kind of folklore.

He says his studies have convinced him that graffiti is practiced at all levels of today's society. He believes some executives write as brutally as sailors; some laborers put down remarkably thoughtful prose, and some kids ("who often learn to read from bathroom walls") are the wittiest of them all.

As for women, Reisner says they generally make poor graffiti writers. He explains that they do not get the same emotional kick out of it as do men. He says the scrawls in lady's rest rooms are often the products of night custodians.

To prove his opinions,

Reisner takes his class on field trips through the rest rooms of lower Manhattan. They are a curious lot, the students, weaving in and out of lavatories while passersby watch with amused sniggers.

But Reisner, at least, cares about propriety. He urges the class on. He chases room occupants away. He leans over fixtures and examines every pencil mark. "Here," he says, "Oh, looka this. It's beautiful. Hey, isn't this great?"

When he notices his class lagging behind sheepish grins, he reminds them that the pursuit of learning is not easy. Then he remembers the girl friend he once lost because "she got sick and tired of spending dates in these places."

Despite the glib quips and the tipsy nature of his class, however, Reisner says he's serious about graffiti. He says it's one of the fastest-growing artforms and has become accepted in advertisement, politics and every day life.

"Graffiti," he says, in a line that might well grace a toilet wall somewhere in Manhattan. "has a literally changed deface of de nation."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



For Footsie Britt (an editorial)

Today we endorse Footsie Britt for lieutenant governor. Because he has earned re-election by playing a constructive role in state government and because he shows every sign of continuing that role. He has not only presided over the state Senate but on occasion towered over it. And because he is a personable and distinguished representative of Arkansas when away from the Capitol, too.

Footsie Britt's record stands out against that of his opponent... The choice is clear: Footsie Britt.

Pine Bluff Commercial, Oct. 21, 1968

Re-elect Footsie Britt Lt. Governor

Pol. ad paid for by "Footsie" Britt Campaign Committee, Eddie Holland, Chairman.

Read This!

Since Post, Texas voted for legal sales of liquor:

- Drunkenness has increased 483 per cent.
- Driving While Intoxicated has increased 1000 per cent.
- Convictions for bootlegging has increased 210 per cent.
- Disturbing the Peace is up 566 per cent.
- Murders have increased 300 per cent, and
- Deaths On Highways have risen and business (particularly the grocery
- Deaths On Highway have increased 600 per cent.

Law enforcement cost have risen and business (particularly the grocery business) has suffered not only in gross sales, but in slow or non-paying credit sales!

Vote Against

The Manufacture and Sale Of Intoxicating Liquors

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Christian Civic Foundation, S. Joseph Geno, Publi-city Chairman.

Don't Raise Insurance Rates!

VOTE
Against Act no.1

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Harold Eakley.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset
TV NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — You can take music out of study acting here.

"This is a tough scene to do," Rosenberg said. I felt terribly sorry for him. "Honestly, it is. It's hard to get it to look right. It's hard to say a line. You can get all the bodies you want, but talking bodies is something else."

There were bodies a-plenty. The casting director—I've put in my request with the Reincarnation Bureau to come back next time as a casting director—had assembled a grand group. Curiously, they came from all over the world.

There was the Persian, Yvonne D'Angers. There was a tall ex-ballet dancer from Germany, Renate Vasselle. There was a dancer from England, Carole Bryant. There was a big Delaware Indian, Lisa Todd.

One of the most intriguing, however, was an exotic-looking local girl. Her name now is Anna Bocar, but I first met her a year ago when I was judging a body-painting contest and she had far and away the best-looking canvas—as well as frame. Then she was known as Poupee Bocar.

She's from the San Fernando Valley and her real name is Anna, but Poupee was her nickname. That's the French word for doll, but she isn't French—she's part Italian, part Peruvian. Her manager decided that Poupee was hard to pronounce, so she went back to Anna.

She was a schoolteacher in the Los Angeles system, teaching languages. She speaks French, Spanish and Italian. One of her pupils was the son of a personnel manager and, instead of bringing teacher an apple, he brought her a contract. She's been acting now for about a year and if her talent comes anywhere near matching her looks, watch out.

Suddenly, there was something new in one of the cages. It was Rosenberg, wearing one of the girl's purple boas over his suit. He was plotting a shot from the girl's angle, but his cast and crew thought he was having fun, and began serenading him with "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."

the country but, if you're a popular singer, you can't take the country out of the music.

Spearheading the insistent yet gentle beat of country music is a handsome young man, born in the country (that is, New York City), named John Hartford.

A double Grammy Award winner (they are the record industry's Oscars) for the best Country and Western Song of 1967, and the Best Folk Performance of that song, "Gentle On My Mind," John is a frequent guest on The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, as well as a member of the show's regular writing staff.

He is also an RCA Victor recording artist whose fifth album, "Gentle On My Mind and Other Originals," has just been released.

Hartford is in a very enviable position. At the age of 30, he is an established success. He has enough assured income so that he can be completely independent and do only what interests him.

Toward the end of the summer, he accompanied the Smothers siblings on a cross-country concert tour which was luxurious, as these things go.

"Before that, like nine months ago, I was on a regular John Hartford-type tour," he smiled. "I went out in a 1961 Volkswagen with the back seat out. I had a banjo. When I finished the evening's performance, I drove to a parking lot, got out a blanket and stretched out to sleep."

"The next morning I would go to a gas station to shave. I performed in coffeehouses, honky-tonks, an occasional grocery store, a church revival, a pie supper, an egg roll and two fiddlers' contests, all on percentage. Of course, it could have been a bit different. But I have a lot of Scotch blood in me, and a lot of what I went through was self-inflicted."

LAMP PROBLEMS?
CHECK WIRE, PLUG AND SOCKET

By MR. FIX

New lamps are expensive and you shouldn't figure on throwing an old one out just because it fails to light. And if one is flickering, it is not only annoying but hazardous. Defective lamps can be repaired easily and they should be repaired quickly so that they do not cause fire hazards.

Aside from the fancy base and shade, floor and table lamps are basically the same, electrically speaking. There are three parts where you can look for trouble (assuming the bulb is all right)—the plug, the cord and the socket, which has a built-in switch.

First item to check is the plug, since this is the most frequent source of trouble. The problem is that the plug is not making good contact in the outlet. Try bending the prongs apart for a firmer grip in the outlet. Check the terminal screws to make certain that the wires are not loose or off altogether.

Sometimes prongs will work loose, or terminal screws will not hold. If the plug is the root of these problems or is doubtful in any way, replace it.

Remove the old plug, either by unscrewing the terminal screws or by cutting the wire just above the plug. If the wire is badly frayed or if many of the fine copper wires are broken off, cut the plug and that end of the wire away and start with a fresh end of wire.

If the cord is fabric-covered, remove about two inches of the fabric without disturbing the rubber insulation on the two wires inside. If it is the flat rubber-covered kind, then pull apart about two inches of wire so that you have two separate strands. Then strip off about a half-inch of insulation from each wire. Do not cut through the wire itself.

Thread both parts of the cord through the plug and tie



Defective lamps can be easily repaired.

a knot so that it will not pull back through the plug. Loop each strand of wire around one of the prongs and then wrap the exposed strands clockwise around the nearest terminal screw. Bare wires should not touch each other nor the prongs, nor should they stick out from under the screws.

For the thin rubber-covered wires there are plugs that require no stripping of wires, no connecting to terminal screws. The prongs open up, the wire is run into the plug and the prongs are squeezed closed. Barbs on the prongs pierce the wire, making contact.

Any lamp cord that shows signs of damage, fraying, breaking, etc., should be replaced. If the lamp flickers on and off when the cord is moved, there is a hidden break in the cord. Replace it.

Sockets are the last item to wear out. When they do, replace them rather than trying to repair them. You can find

one to match the original very easily. Make certain the cord is disconnected before taking the old one apart. There will be a point on the socket which you press to take it apart. With the socket open, check for a loose connection or a broken wire. If the trouble is not apparent, then replace the socket.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

It requires 2.35 pounds of whole milk to make one pound of condensed milk.

1968
ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC
PARTY PLATFORM
WE SUPPORT
Initiated Act N91
Political Ad. paid for by
E. J. Jacobs, Sec.



MOVIES ARE BETTER than ever, at least as far as girl-watchers are concerned. Witness, for example, this shapely quartet from a new Jack Lemmon flick, "The April Fools." From left to right they're Yvonne D'Angers, Sharon Johnson, Marlys Burdette and Lisa Todd.

Females Featured in 'Fools'
Cast to Draw Male Drools

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—It was a little like window-shopping in Paradise.

All over the set were cages, suspended off the ground. In each cage was a girl, in feathers and little else. This was supposed to

be a jazzy night club—the Safari Club—and the waitresses made the Playboy Bunnies look like hamsters.

Whoever dreamed up the gimmick of the club ought to run right out and start to sell franchises. In this, alas, fictional establishment, the customers are equipped with pop guns and the way to at-

tract a waitress' attention is to shoot a cork at her bottom.

You'll see it all in a movie called "The April Fools." Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are the stars, and it is in the Safari Club that they have their first big date. They are sitting at a table and Jack blasts away at the waitress, who turns out to be a famous San Francisco topless dancer named Yvonne D'Angers.

Yvonne packs a 44-inch statistic on a 5-foot-3 frame. It's enough to give a girl-watcher instant myopia. She's a Persian, and says she came to the United States originally to study architecture. Since then, of course, the United States has been studying her architecture.

Director Stuart Rosenberg, a bulky man with a bulky mustache, came by and talked about Yvonne.

"You expect a girl like that to be a dingaling," Stuart said, "but she isn't."

Her undingalingity is obvious. While it was her topless condition which first brought her prominence, she has reformed. Now she wants to be an actress. She commutes from her home in San Francisco three days a week, to

tract a waitress' attention is to shoot a cork at her bottom.

VOTE FOR A
NEW CONSTITUTION

A New Constitution will bring the
Government back to the people in
county and municipal level.

The last five governors of our great
state of Arkansas have pleaded for a
new state Constitution.

Grandy Royston Great Great
Grandson of President of 1874
Constitutional Convention



WE
AGREE

Vote FOR Initiated Act Number 1
To Improve Workmen's Compensation

"Is a maximum of \$49.00 a week
too much for a disabled worker?"

NO TAX INCREASE
NO COST TO THE PUBLIC

(Pol. Adv. paid for by E. J. Jacobs, Sec. Committee to Help Injured Workers.)

The Alcohol Picture
In Arkansas!

DRY COUNTIES:
43

WET COUNTIES 12
WET & DRY COUNTIES ... 22

• • • • •

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY IS DRY!
LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

• • • • •

Vote Against

The Manufacture And Sale Of Intoxicating Liquors !!!

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Christian Civic Foundation S. Joseph Geno, Publicity Chairman.

GOP GAINS (from page one)

for the seat of retiring GOP Sen. T. Ruston B. Morton, Cook is favored but some observers believe his Catholicism could be a handicap.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, is the only woman senator now.

In the other Senate races:

Alaska—Republicans hope incumbent Sen. Ernest Gruening's write-in candidacy will split the Democratic vote between him and Democrat Mike Gravel, and give Republican Elmer E. Rasmussen the election.

Arizona—Republican Barry Goldwater is heavily favored to defeat Democrat Roy Elson for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden.

Arkansas—Democratic Sen. J. W. Fulbright is favored to win re-election over Republican challenger Charles J. Bernard.

California—Former Democratic state Controller Alana Cranston is favored to defeat Republican Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty who beat incumbent Thomas H. Kuchel in the primary.

Colorado—Republican Sen. Peter H. Dominick is favored over Democratic former Gov. Stephen L.R. McNichols.

Connecticut—Democratic Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff is favored to defeat Republican Edwin H. May Jr.

Florida—Republican Rep. Edward J. Gurney is considered a strong favorite to defeat former Democratic Gov. LeRoy Collins for the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. George A. Smathers.

Georgia—Democratic Sen.

Herman E. Talmadge is expected to be re-elected over Republican challenger E. Earl Patton Jr.

Hawaii—Democratic Sen. Daniel K. Inouye is expected to beat Republican Wayne C. Thiesen.

Idaho—Democratic Sen. Frank Church is still the favorite but Republicans think their Rep. George Hansen could win the traditionally Republican state.

Illinois—Seante Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen is expected to be re-elected over Democratic Atty. Gen. William G. Clark.

Indiana—Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh is credited with a narrow lead but Republicans think a strong vote for Richard M. Nixon could give Republican William D. Ruckelshaus the Senate win.

Iowa—Democrats expect Gov. Harold E. Hughes to win retiring GOP Sen. Bourke B. Hickman's seat despite a strong challenge from Republican state Sen. David M. Stanley.

Missouri—Democratic Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, who defeated Sen. Edward V. Long in the primary, is favored over Republican Rep. Thomas B. Curtis.

Nevada—Democratic Sen. Alan Bible is expected to turn back a strong challenge by Republican Lt. Gov. Ed Fike.

New Hampshire—Republican Sen. Norris Cotton describes himself as an underdog to former Democrat Gov. John W. King.

New York—Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits has the Liberal party endorsement and is expected to defeat Democratic

challenger Paul O'Dwyer and Conservative James L. Buckley.

North Carolina—Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. is expected to win re-election over Republican Robert V. Somers.

North Dakota—Republican Sen. Milton R. Young, a 22-year veteran, is expected to defeat Democratic Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz.

Ohio—Republican Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe is favored to defeat former Democratic Repm John J. Gilligan, who beat Sen. Frank J. Lausche in the primary. But some observers say the race is close.

Oklahoma—Democratic Sen. A.S. "Mike" Monroney could be beaten by Republican former Gov. Henry Bellmon.

Oregon—Republicans and some independent observers say veteran Democratic Sen. Wayne L. Morse could be upset by Rep. Robert W. Packwood.

Pennsylvania—Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark once had a clear lead but Republicans say Rep. Richard S. Schweiker has strong support in the western and rural areas.

South Carolina—Democratic Sen. Ernest F. Hollings is favored for re-election. But Republicans say their candidate, former state Sen. Marshall Parker, will be helped by Sen. Strom Thurmond's drive for Nixon.

South Dakota—The polls show Sen. George S. McGovern leading but this is a traditional Republican state and former Gov. Archie Gubbrud could win on a strong Nixon tide.

Utah—Democrats think Republican Sen. Wallace F. Bennett can be upset by Milton L. Weilenmann, state development

director.

Vermont—Veteran Republican Sen. George D. Aiken virtually won re-election in the primary. He won both the Republican and Democratic nominations.

Washington—Democratic Sen. Warren G. Magnuson is expected to win re-election over Republican state Sen. Jack Metcalf.

Wisconsin—Democratic Sen. Gaylor Nelson could be hurt by a strong Republican vote but polls indicate his challenger, state Sen. Jerris Leonard, is still relatively unknown to voters.

Kansas—Republican Rep. Robert Dole is considered almost certain to win retiring GOP Sen. Frank Carlson's seat over Democrat William I. Robinson.

Louisiana—Democratic Sen. Russell B. Long is unopposed.

Maryland—Republicans expect independent George P. Mahoney to draw votes from incumbent Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster and give the election to Republican Rep. Charles Mathias.

LITTLE DOUBT (from page one)

spending with income, reduced inflation.

It could mean the opportunity for the federal government to share revenues with hard-pressed states. I could provide the opportunity to begin in earnest the exploration of the oceans, and to spur space studies.

It is partly for these reasons that some businessmen are among the most enthusiastic supporters of a de-escalation. In fact, the literature of business—the magazines, investment letters, economic advisories—is full of the subject.

As do supporters of political candidates, many in the investment community attest to this desire for peace by rallying behind a slogan, this one being "Peace is bullish."

And, like followers of a candidate, their enthusiasm tends to obscure the blemishes. Although peace may be bullish, the bull, so to speak, has warts. There are those who might not share in the good times. And adjustments lie ahead also.

First, the peace dividend, the money that is expected to be saved by an end to the war. Some put this figure at \$30 billion a year, the very amount which it costs now to prosecute the war. But Charles Schultz, former budget director, feels the amount might be only half that. Some might be retained by the military.

Another blemish is jobs. A study by the Chamber of Commerce, released earlier this year, estimates that between 1 million and 1.4 million jobs have resulted from the war buildup. So there would be adjustment

problems in this area if the war ends.

The study found that serious employment problems could result from a big military spend-

ing cutback, especially in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

It also reached the conclusion

that blue collar workers would be hurt the most, partly because they are "less mobile, geographically and occupationally than higher skilled workers."

**DON'T LET THIS OFFICE BE FOULED UP!—
STUDY THIS JOB-JUMPER'S RECORD...**



Let's Re-elect KELLY BRYANT

SECRETARY OF STATE

for ALL the People

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Democrat Club, Norman Smith, Treas.

VOTE Against Act no.1

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Harold Eakley

Obituaries

OTIS C. WARDLAW

Otis C. Wardlaw, 80, lifelong resident of McCaskill area, died Sunday in a local hospital. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Blockman and Mrs. Wilma Weir, both of Fort Worth; a brother, R. L. Wardlaw of Blevins and a sister, Mrs. Eva Dougald of Houston.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Ball's Chapel Church. Burial will be in Avery's Chapel by Latimer Funeral Home of Nashville.

MRS. R.W. YARBROUGH

Mrs. R. W. Yarbrough, 80, long-time resident of Hope, died at 6 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Moore of Hope, and Mrs. Otis Hudgens of Stamps; one son, Robert Yarbrough of Prescott, and one brother, Grady Mitchell of Prescott.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Stamps, with Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

TORONTO (AP) — Joseph S. Atkinson, 64, chairman of the board of the Toronto Star Ltd.,

died Sunday at his home. Atkinson underwent surgery for a brain tumor in February and was confined to bed again in October by a recurrence of the illness.

JAMESTOWN, R.I. (AP) — William D. Eddy, the father of the late singer, Nelson Eddy, died Sunday at his home after a lengthy illness. He was 92.

Canadian Canal
The Welland Canal is located in Canada, about six miles west of Niagara Falls. This canal enables ocean-going ships and other vessels to pass the nonnegotiable cataracts.

HOW NOT TO LOOK FOOLISH WHEN YOUR SON COMES HOME DRUNK

AN ADITORIAL BY PAUL W. KLIPSCH

Do you wear the bumper sticker "For the sake of my family, I'll vote DRY"?

If so please think a minute with me. The County is now wet. Illegally so, but nonetheless wet. A dry vote will not change anything — not even your conscience in filling a protest vote. A gesture towards righteousness, that's all. But a wet vote would be a gesture towards legality and control. As it stands now, a minor can buy his booze and the law never finds out it happened. Under legal control a liquor dealer's license (a valued piece of property) can be revoked for selling liquor to a minor!

So which is the moral, the ethical, the Christian way to do? Vote for continuing the illegal and uncontrolled wet County — the way it is now? Or a controlled wet County?

For the sake of my family and a lot of others, I'll vote wet!

**Why Don't You
Tell Us Now, Mr. Rockefeller...**

**About Your Plans for a
\$300,000,000
Bond Issue?**

Tell Us, Mr. Rockefeller:

- 1. Who are you going to tax?**
- 2. How are you going to tax us?**
- 3. Will the interest be \$14,000,000
or \$15,000,000 each year?**

**Look us in the eye, Mr. Rockefeller;
Come on TV and Tell Us All About It!**

**WHAT ABOUT
Your \$300,000,000 Bond Issue?**

Rock Entrepreneur Explains His Role as Turned-On Tutor

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "There are still people in this country," rock entrepreneur Bill Graham says sadly, "who don't know the difference between a B-52 and the Jefferson Airplane. They have to be educated."

In his own humble way, Graham (who also answers

when called "The Sultan of Psychedelia") is doing what he can to rid the nation of know-nothings. It won't be easy, he admits, but his mission in life, at least at the moment, is to free the enslaved American people from the influence of "the people who push the buttons that make the hits."

That may sound like an unlikely chore for a guy with a degree in business administra-

tion from New York's City College, but, as Simon and Garfunkel might put it, he is a most peculiar man.

Graham, who qualifies as a jet-setter (he takes to the air between San Francisco and New York with the regularity of the buzzards returning to Hockley, Ohio), started out in life 37 years ago as Wolfgang Wolodia Grajonca and didn't become Bill Graham until

1949. That puts him well behind the evangelist, a former fighter and 17 people in the New York phone book when it comes to being Bill (or Billy) Graham. But the rock raconteur, a smart cookie in his own right, may yet turn out to be the most famous Graham since the guy who invented the cracker.

"I like what I do," he says, "and other people seem to like the way I do it."

What Graham does, when he isn't up in the air, is stage rock music shows. He started out—broke—a couple of years ago at San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium, where he struck it rich. Graham drifted east earlier this year. In New

York, he landed in the East Village, took over an old movie theater and promptly renamed it Fillmore East. Again he made it big.

Presumably, Graham's two establishments bear the name of President Millard Fillmore, who had the misfortune to be running the country when the only rocks were stones and the only Jefferson even mentioned had nothing to do with an airplane.

Personally, Graham likes to think of himself as an educator.

"I want to change the musical taste of the masses," he says. "America is in the grasp

of AM radio and TV. They dole out the kind of sterile sounds they want the people to hear. I don't. I give the public what I think they should want to hear."

A typical bill at the Fillmore might offer Big Brother and the Holding Company or the Jefferson Airplane as the name attraction, with people like Albert King or B. B. King or Tim Buckley or Buddy Guy working the warm-up acts.

"By now," says Graham, "people want to hear the Airplane and Big Brother, but it wasn't always that way. We had to force-feed them to the public just a few years ago. The fact that they're now ac-

cepted proves that our philosophy is right."

Graham's philosophy is, "If you want the dessert, you have to eat the meat."

If you want to hear the Holding Company, you have to hear Albert King and Tim Buckley first.

"People like that are good for the public," says Graham. "but you have to put them on with something that fills the house. Jimi Hendrix is a guaranteed full house, so you put Joe Blow, an unknown Hungarian folk singer, on the bill with Hendrix. If Joe's got what it takes, a couple of thousand kids leave the house that night and start telling

Monday, November 4, 1968

their friends about the great new talent they discovered."

To foster that kind of thinking, Graham goes around sticking "pass the word" buttons on people. The gimmick has been so successful that a group of United States Information Agency officials recently showed up at the Fillmore East for a briefing on rock. They wanted to be able to pass the word when they returned to their overseas posts. Two days later the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia.

"We hope we didn't have anything to do with it," says a Graham aide.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Young Swingers Dig Nixon's Happening

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WITH THE NIXON CAMPAIGN—(NEA)—Willie, age 9, and Ronald, age 10, got into it pretty good during a Republican rally on Long Island the other afternoon.

Willie said he was for Dick Nixon. Ronald liked Hubert Humphrey and they squared off in the middle of a Huntington, L.I., shopping center. At first the two just stared at one another, then they got down to serious business.

"Nixon's for law and order," Willie said.

"Humphrey's for the poor," Ronald retorted.

Willie said that everybody would probably be poor if Hubert Humphrey were elected. Ronald replied that everybody would be jailed if Richard Nixon were.

That did it. Without warning, Willie swung his Nixon for President sign across his adversary's knee. Ronald said "Nuts" and retaliated by stomping on Willie's toe.

The argument between Willie and Ronald was virtually ignored by the rest of the Huntington rally crowd. Not surprisingly, either. The rest of the crowd was largely comprised of other Willies and Ronalds. Nearly half of the audience was between 8 and 18 years old, and dozens of other squabbles were going on.

Two girls, for instance, ages 14 and 16, were arguing about the color of Nixon's eyes. Some other boys were debating the merits of Vietnam. And a mixed contingent, all under 14, was loudly condemning Lyndon Baines Johnson.

The opinionated adolescents are showing up along the campaign trail in ever increasing, ever noisy numbers. They aren't the collegians or the young reactionaries, but the tennis-shoe-wearing, bicycle-riding children of the transistor generation.

At Huntington, some of the kids were with their parents. But most were by themselves or with their pals. Together, they created the most rambunctious, most enthusiastic fuss of the day—standing on automobiles, parading around the lectern platform and waving their misspelled signs ("Vot Nixon-Agnu!").

"I go to every political thing I can," said one of the bunch. "I mean, every one during the day. My dad won't let me go out much at night."

Some were there to listen. Some were there to not listen. Some were there for the same reason they go wherever the popular action of the day is.

They were not organized. One 13-year-old student said he belonged to the Zippies (Zealous, Patriotic, Political Youths) but it was only a gag. He said he did not get enough allowance to pay political club dues.

They were not angry. One lass, 15, tugged at her long hair and said she was in favor of anarchy at her high school, but she added she'd be in favor of keeping some of the ruling body, "especially that cute football coach."

One 7-year-old lad showed up with five dozen Nixon-for-President buttons pinned to his britches. When asked why, he replied he "was for Richard Nixon because my dad told me to be."

"I've read all about the campaign in current events class," said a South Huntington boy, 16. "It's not hard to figure politics out if you really want to. Nixon's going to win 33 states this time, you wait and see."

Nine-year-olds discussed the Pueblo incident ("Bring it back"); early teenagers sounded off about the voting age ("It should be reduced to 15").

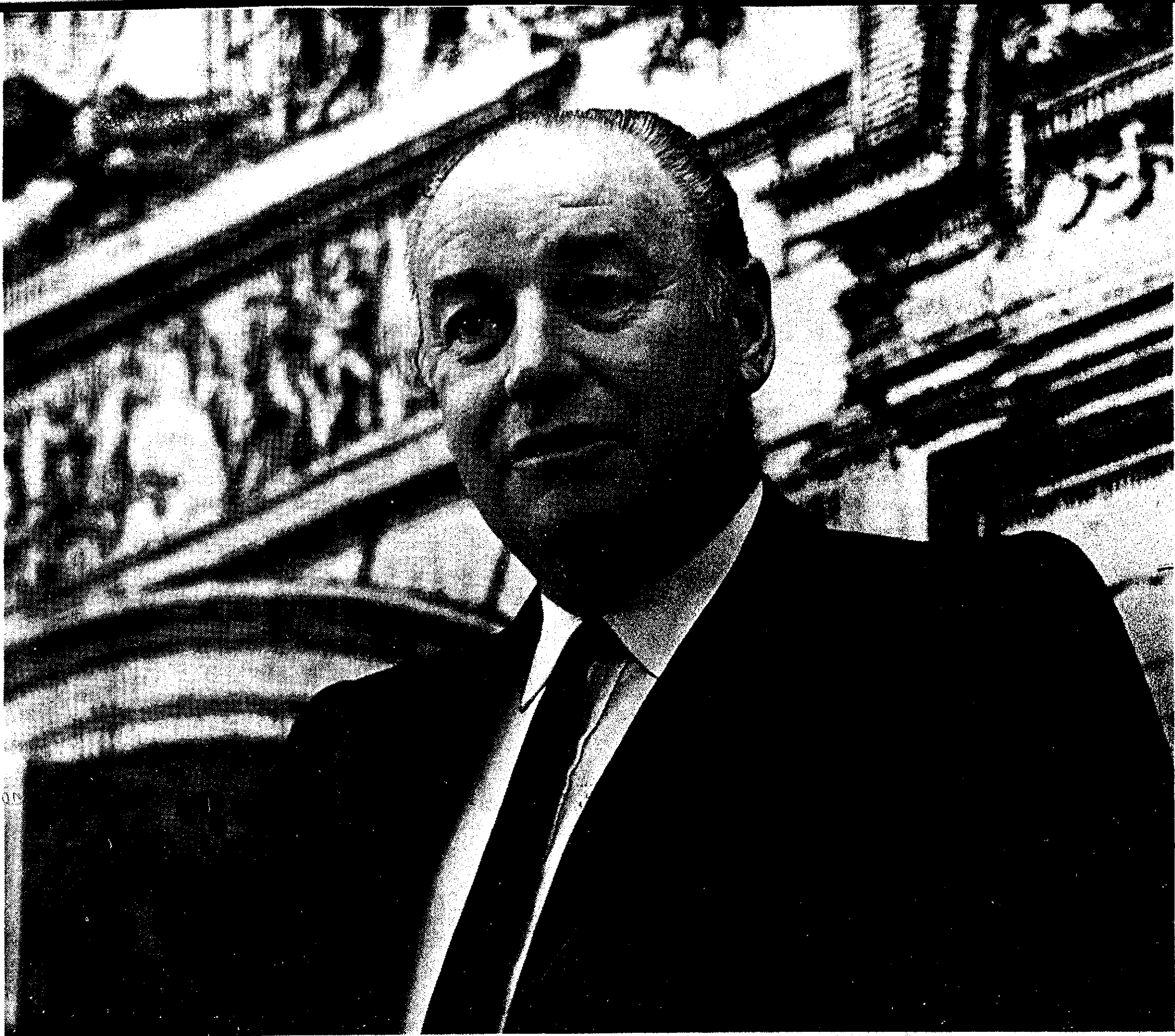
In the end, some of the kids were disappointed. Few could get near enough to see the candidate very well, much less get a souvenir touch. And the speech of the day was about economics. One young man said, "Brother, I'm a guy that never even does very well in arithmetic."

But nobody seemed to feel the day wasted. It was free, it was colorful. And a lot of young boys wound up escorting a lot of girls home.

Lightly Applied Scent Speaks of Femininity



The 43rd principle of the Kama Shastro, the traditional Hindu scripture of femininity, cites: All women should possess the art of applying perfumes to the body and of impregnating the hair with pomades and scents: Khadine, the modern embodiment of that art, begins with the mystery of a scented body lotion for skin to live in, to sleep in. "Mystery" is the key word for applying any scent. It must not be overwhelming



A Constitutional Convention — a great opportunity for Arkansas

"The people of Arkansas need to study closely our 1874 Constitution. A Constitutional Convention is the only effective method of bringing about some long-needed changes.

"This is important: you are only voting for the *calling* of a Constitutional Convention, not any specific issues. *You* will have the last word on whether any changes are going to be made because no revised Constitution can go into effect until approved by the people at an election called for that purpose.

"I urge you to vote for the calling of a Constitutional Convention."

Win Rockefeller

Monday, November 4, 1968

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Notice Of Lands Delinquent For Non-Payment Of Taxes

The land and lots and parts of lots returned delinquent in Hempstead County for the year 1967, together with taxes and penalties charged thereon according to law are contained and described in the following list to wit:

HOPE CORP.

Dankie Modosett, S90' L2, Blk. 55 20.30
 Ruby Kenebrew, L4, Blk. 4 9.36
 Oscar Block, L1, L12, Blk. 8 40.85
 Mabel Chambers, A, L1, Blk. 9 9.11
 Peoples Loan & Inv. Co. 2, L3, Blk. 9 23.12
 John Rogers, L8, Blk. 9 22.85
 Alex Bradley, L5 & 6, Blk. 13 5.34
 BEARD'S
 Ruby Bostic B. Williams, E 1/3 L3, Blk. 7 31.64
 C. S. Briggs, Pt. L 1, Blk. 8 54.21

END OF WARDS REPLAT OF BLKS. 11 & 12
 U. P. Grigsby, SE Pt. 50 X 150 84.80

BELEW

Jimmie Collier, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of 11 & 12 49.76
 Tom Conley, S Pt. 15 All 16 57.18

BROWN'S SECOND ADD.

Pelvin McMorris, Middle 1/3 L1 4.61
 Henry L. Weston, W Pt. L 1 18.57
 Crawford Milus, Bl. 7 22.73

BROWN'S EXT. OUTSIDE

J. D. Hall, L3, Blk. 12 1.83
 James Reed McFadden, L 8, Blk. 12 1.83
 George Shipp, L 11 & 12, Blk. 13 6.14
 John & Emaline McFadden, L 11 & 12 Blk. 14 5.06

BRUNDIDGE ADDN.

George Shipp, L4, Blk. 2 3.13
 Grant Allen, Jr. L5, Blk. 3 3.72
 George Shipp, L 7, 8 & 9, Blk. 3 6.69
 Charles W. Reed, L1, Blk. 4 3.72
 George Shipp, L2, Blk. 4 3.72
 George Shipp, L1, Blk. 7 3.72

COLLEGE ADDN.

Paul & Judy Gebhart, S $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$, Blk. 21 48.27
 Mrs. Elvadene Billings, N Pt. of L5, Blk. 23 30.45

CORNELIUS ADDN.

Maxwell & Louise Hamilton, L7, Blk. 3, 6-69

FAIRVIEW ADDN.

Max Arnold Extrix, L7, Blk. 4 5.21

FAIRVIEW ACRES

Ben Flenory, Pt. 15 & 16, Blk. 4A 3.98

FINLEY ADDN.

Fred Nichols, L1, Blk. 1 36.69
 Florence Bradley, L12, Blk. 1 66.09
 Rubye Nichols, L9, Blk. 4 28.37
 Helen Johnson, L2, Blk. 7 3.72
 Pearlle Jackson, L 2 & 3, Blk. 8 7.88
 Perry & Pearlle Jackson, L11, Blk. 8 30.75

HAYNES ADDN.

David Pat Simmons, L3 & 4, Blk. 1 52.73

HEMPSTEAD HEIGHTS ADDN.

Emarene Lindsey, L 1, L2, Blk. 8 6.69
 Cross Lindsey, L4, Blk. 8 3.13

HICKORY GROVE

Thurman Lindsey, L1-12, L13, Blk. 1 23.32
 W. M. Muldrow, 9, L10, Blk. 3 32.83
 Duell Frierson, 7, L8, Blk. 7 9.66
 Thurman Lindsey, L 1, Blk. 8 4.31
 Johnny Phillips, Spt. 6 & L7, Blk. 8 17.68

HOPE CORP. ACREAGE

Julia & Hettie Witherspoon, Pt. NE NW, Sec. 28, Twp. 12, R. 24 15.60
 Julia Witherspoon Scoggins, Pt. NE NW, Sec. 28, Twp. 12, R. 24 3.72
 George Shipp, .25 AC. W $\frac{1}{2}$ S, NE NE, Sec. 28, Twp. 12, R. 24 3.72
 Johnnie Phillips, Pt. N. NW NW SE Sec. 28, Twp. 12, R. 24 3.72
 Wilbur T. Poindexter, Pt. NE NW Sec. 34, Twp. 12, R. 24 24.51

LONDON ADDN. # 1

George Shipp, Ept. 9 All L10, Blk. 4 24.51
 Annie Mae Ellis, W 50', L13, Blk. 4 5.50
 Jack Cannon, L3, Blk. 6 14.71

LONDON # 11

George Shipp, L1, Blk. 1 6.69
 George Shipp, L7, Blk. 1 5.21
 George Shipp, L10, Blk. 1 5.21
 Calvin Douglas, L1, Blk. 2 7.58
 Theoplia Primus, L4, Blk. 2 18.27
 Ruth Cooley, L5, Blk. 2 5.50
 George Shipp, 8-9-10-11, Blk. 2 43.52

MAGNOLIA ADDN.

Maudie Lee Deason, 5, L6, Blk. 3 6.69
 Charlie Jones, L3, Blk. 4 31.34
 Charlie Jones, 9, L10, Blk. 4 6.99

MAYERS ADDN.

Jessie & Earnest White, L19 45.30

NICHOLS ADDN.

Helen Johnson, L4, Blk. 3 1.94
 Willie Lee Johnson, L1, L12 Blk. 4 25.40

OAK GROVE ADDN.

Grady Martin, L2, Blk. 1 28.37
 Wallace Johnson, 4-5-L6, Blk. 1 45.30
 Cassie Bostic, L7, Blk. 1 6.10
 C. Bostic, 8, L9, Blk. 1 30.75
 Earnistine Harris, 7 L8, Blk. 2 9.66

OAKLAWN # 1

Weber McFadden, L2, Blk. 7 11.15

OAKLAWN # 111

Velmer Loudermilk, L8, L19 Blk. 2 15.01

Verta Lee Joe, Trustee L22, Blk. 2 12.63

Verta Lee Joe, Trustee L23, Blk. 2 9.66

SHADY GROVE UNINCORPORATED

Mark J. Ramming, 17-18, L19 8.84

SHOVER STREET SCHOOL

Nathaniel Lloyd, L8, Blk. 3 3.72

SMITH'S QUARTERS

Lee Porter, Heirs, L8, Blk. A 18.57
 James & Ladel Harris, L6, Blk. B3.72

TELLINGTON ADDN.

Rachel Brown, E 70' 12, 70' 13 70' of S 20' of L14, Blk. 1 31.04

WALLIS

Paul Parrish, W50' L5 & W Pt. L4, Blk. 10 9.66

WHITE'S ADDN.

Mary Lucille Doyle, N60' of N $\frac{1}{2}$ 4, L5, Blk. 1 3.72

WINNS ADDN.

Baylus C. Malone, L22 1.94

R. L. HAYS ADDN.

Dale Sage, L11, L12, L13, L14, Blk. 1 3.21

Dale & Kimly Sage, L29-30-31 Blk. 1 1.81

EMMET

Hazel W. Sexton, L4-5-6-7 Blk. 13 15.05

FULTON

Louie Presley, L 6-7-10, Blk. 31 26.89

SMITHS ADDN. TO FULTON

Julia Tyler Smith, L4, Blk. 2 3.13

KIDDS LANDING

Charles McAdams, L35, McNAB 2.37

Evelyn Pilford, Pt. Blk. 28 2.10

MAXWELL ADDN.

Ebonize R. Taylor, L5, Blk. 2 1.83

OAKHAVEN

Southern Plaswood, L311 107.67

OZAN

Willie M. Carrigan, L 5 to 11 & 12, Blk. 3 5.50

Willie M. Carrigan, L 27 thru. 35, Blk. 6 35.80

Housing Services Corp. L 15 thru. 16, Blk. 6, 26.29

OZAN CORP. ACREAGE

J. McLaughlin-B. F. Williams, Pt. N SW, Sec. 30, Twp. 10, R. 25 3.72

Joseph P. McLaughlin, Pt. SE Cor. E SE Sec. 25, Twp. 10, Rge. 26 3.72

WASHINGTON CORP. ACREAGE

J. McLaughlin-B. F. Williams Pt. NW SE, Sec. 21, Twp. 11 R. 25 9.90

ACREAGE IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

R. M. Ogburn, NW NE NW, Sec. 21, Twp. 9, R. 23, 10 acres 3.45

Roy Moseley, Pt. SW SE Sec. 28, Twp. 10, R. 23, 1 acre 1.03

Annie May Henagan, W SW NW Sec. 29, Twp. 10, R/ 23, 20 acres 7.76

R. N. Lewis, SE NE, Sec. 31, Twp. 11, R. 23, 40 acres 11.75

R. N. Lewis, NE SE, Sec. 31, Twp. 11, R. 23, 40 acres 14.50

R. N. Lewis, SE SE, Sec. 31, Twp. 11, R. 23, 40 acres 11.75

R. N. Lewis, SW NE, Sec. 32, Twp. 11, R. 23, 40 acres 11.75

R. N. Lewis, S NW, Sec. 32, Twp. 11, R. 23, 80 acres 22.75

R. N. Lewis, SW, Sec. 32, Twp. 11, R. 23, 160 acres 44.75

Luther Harris, N Pt. NE SW, Sec. 4, Twp. 12, R. 23, 10.5 acres 30.45

Luther Harris, N Pt. NE SW, Sec. 4, Twp. 12, R. 23, 10.50 acres 26.05

R. N. Lewis, N NE, Sec. 5, Twp. 12, R. 23, 78.05 acres 28.25

R. N. Lewis, N S NE Sec. 5, Twp. 12, R. 23, 40 acres 11.75

R. N. Lewis, NE NE SE, Sec. 5, Twp. 12, R. 23, 1 acre 17.80

R. N. Lewis, E NW, Sec. 5, T. 12, R. 23, 73.48 acres 20.83

R. N. Lewis, W NW, Sec. 5, Twp. 12, R. 23, 52.50 acres 15.05

R. N. Lewis, W NW, Sec. 5, Twp. 12, R. 23, 27.50 acres 8.45

R. N. Lewis, W SW, Sec. 5, Twp. 12, R. 23, 80 acres 22.75

R. N. Lewis, SE SE, Sec. 6, Twp. 12, R. 23, 40 acres 11.75

Lola Haines, Pt. NE, Sec. 30, Twp. 13, R. 23, 1 acre 1.29

Lola Haines, N SE, Sec. 30, Twp. 13, R. 23, 80 acres 30.93

D. P. Simmons, Pt. NE NW, Sec. 15, Twp. 10, R. 24, 1 acre 1.03

Horace Graves, NW Pt. E SE Sec. 26, T. 10, R. 24 12.50 acres 17.21

Southern Plaswood, SW NE, Sec. 6, T. 12, R. 24, 1.1 acre 1.29

Southern Plaswood, Pt. SE NW, Sec. 6, Twp. 12, R. 24, 9.1 acres 3.98

Southern Plaswood, Pt. SW NW, Sec. 6, Twp. 12, R. 24, 1 acre 1.29

Plaswood Corp., Fr. Pt. SE, Sec. 6, Twp. 12, R. 24, 37.04 acres 545.95

Donald P. Nugent, Pt. SE, Sec. 15, Twp. 12, R. 24, 1 acre 1.29

Minnie Montgomery, Pt. NW SE, Sec. 21, Twp. 12, R. 24, 3 acres 20.15

Minnie Montgomery, Pt. SW SE, Sec. 21, Twp. 12, R. 24, 2.15 acres 2.37

William Taylor, Pt. SW SE, Sec. 21, Twp. 12, R. 24, .75 acres 3.18

C. A. Oller, Pt. SE SW, Sec. 29, Twp. 12, R. 24, .16 acres 16.38

A. S. Greer, Pt. NW NW, Sec. 30, Twp. 12, R. 24, 2 acres 1.29

A. S. Greer, Pt. NW NW, Sec. 30, Twp. 12, R. 24, 2 acres 31.47

W. E. Foster, Pt. SW SW, Sec. 31, Twp. 14, R. 24, 2 acres 2.33

Susie D. White, SE NW, Sec. 27, Twp. 9, R. 25, 40 acres 11.53

Elmer U. White, W SE, Sec. 27, Twp. 9, R. 25, 40 acres 19.08

J. D. May, SW SE, Sec. 11, Twp. 10, R. 25, 5 acres 2.10

Wilson Golston, NW NW, Sec. 21, Twp. 11, R. 25, 4.75 acres 2.10

Eugene Tyus, Pt. NE NW, Sec. 21, T. 11, R. 25, 1.36 acres 1.29

Wilson Golston, Pt. E NW, Sec. 21, Twp. 11, R. 25, 1 acre 1.29

Wilson Golston, NE Cor. W SE NW, Sec. 21, Twp. 11, R. 25, .50 acres 11.81

Velma Patton, Pt. W of Rd. SW SW, Sec. 4, Twp. 12, R. 25, 26 acres 8.30

Eulis Muldrow, Pt. NW SW, Sec. 2, Twp. 13, R. 25, .65 acres 1.03

Roy Davis, Pt. NE NE, Sec. 18, Twp. 13, R. 25, .33 acres 14.23

Kenneth E. Yocom, Pt. NE SE, Sec. 26, Twp. 13, R. 25, .38 acres 1.03

Ernest L. Adams, Jr., Pt. NW SE, Sec. 10, Twp. 14, R. 25, 29 acres 23.39

Trudie Bobo, W NW NW, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, R. 25, 20 acres 6.14

James M. Richardson, Pt. NE SW, Sec. 18, Twp. 9, R. 26, 1 acre 33.53

Coy Lee Hutson, Pt. SW SW, Sec. 24, Twp. 9, R. 26, 1.50 acres 26.71

T. A. Stockton, Pt. W NW SW, Sec. 30, Twp. 9, R. 26, .50 acres 1.08

T. A. Stockton, Pt. NW SW, Sec. 30, Twp. 9, R. 26, .50 acres 27.04

T. A. Stockton, Pt. NW SW, Sec. 30, Twp. 9, R. 26, .50 acres 27.04

United Built Homes, Pt. W NW SW, Sec. 18, Twp. 9, R. 26, .31 acres 1.08

H. J. Ray, Pt. W SE NE, Sec. 18, Twp. 10, R. 26, 1.50 acres 1.40

H. J. Ray, E SE NE, Sec. 18, Twp. 10, R. 26, 18.50 acres 6.59

H. J. Ray, SE SW, Sec. 18, Twp. 10, R. 26, 40 acres 13.73

H. J. Ray, E NE SE, Sec. 18, Twp. 10, R. 26, 20 acres 7.24

H. J. Ray, Pt. W NE SE, Sec. 18, Twp. 10, R. 26, 1.50 acres 1.40

H. J. Ray, S SE, Sec. 18, Twp. 10, R. 26, 80 acres 34.50

H. J. Ray, N 24 AC. NW NE, Sec. 19, Twp. 10, R. 26, 24 acres 8.54

H. J. Ray, N 6 AC. W W NE NE Sec. 19, Twp. 10, R. 26, 6 acres 2.70

H. J. Ray, Pt. E NW, Sec. 20, Twp. 10, R. 26, 51 acres 36.78

George Watson, Pt. S NW NE, Sec. 35, Twp. 10, R. 26, .50 acres 1.08

Ent Wright, Pt. S S NW NE, Sec. 35, Twp. 10, R. 26, .50 acres 1.08

Willie McFadden, NW NW SE, Sec. 13, Twp. 11, R. 26, 10 acres 9.91

Matt Johnson Heirs, N NW NE, Sec. 27, Twp. 11, R. 26, 20 acres 6.14

Gertha & Steve Green, Pt. NW NE, Sec. 28, Twp. 11, R. 26, .50 acres 8.03

Southern Holding Corp., Pt. NW NE, Sec. 28, Twp. 11, R. 26, .50 acres 1.03

Leroy Hawthorne, Pt. SE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 11, R. 26, 1.4 acres 1.29

Willie Turner, Pt. SW SW, Sec. 29, Twp. 12, R. 26, 7.50 acres 2.64

Will Turner, Pt. S NE, Sec. 31, Twp. 12, R. 26, .50 acres 1.29

Roy Brown, Pt. N SW, Sec. 35, Twp. 12, R. 26, 73.83 acres 49.26

Charlie & Leanner Holmes, SW Cor. NE NE, Sec. 6, Twp. 13, R. 26, 1 acre 5.34

Major Robinson, S N SW NE, Sec. 6, Twp. 13, R. 26, 10 acres 3.45

Clinton Free, Lat Pt. SW SE, Sec. 15, Twp. 13, R. 26, .50 acres 19.62

Bethel Perkins, Lat 2 Pt. NW SE & SW SE, Sec. 15, Twp. 13, R. 26, 1 acre 14.50

Emma Dotson & Edna Rowe, Pt. W SE, Sec. 17, Twp. 13, R. 26, .29 acres 3.45

S & W Construction Co., Pt. NE, Sec. 21, Twp. 13, R. 26, 8 acres 3.45

Comelia Pickett, Pt. W NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 13, R. 26, 2 acres 1.29

R. L. Jones, NE Cor. NE NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 13, R. 26, 1 acre 1.29

C. E. & C. P. Hill, NW NE, Sec. 27, Twp. 13, R. 26, 40 acres 21.77

Jim King, Pt. NW NE, Sec. 8, Twp. 12, R. 27, 1 acre 9.65

Harry Tatum, W 25 AC NW SW, Sec. 8, Twp. 12, R. 27, 25 acres 7.49

Jim King, Pt. E NE SE, Sec. 8, Twp. 12, R. 27, 10 acres 3.45

Susanna Vaughn, Pt. SW NW, Sec. 10, Twp. 12, R. 27, 35 acres 15.58

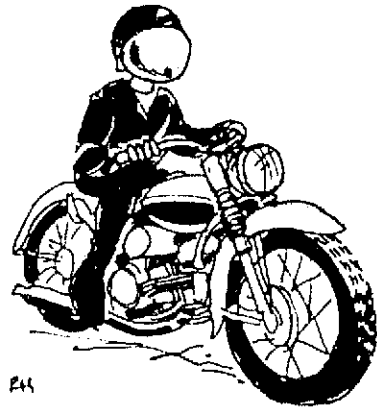


HAZY IMAGE of young woman takes on an abstract quality in this photo of polyester tire cord entering a loom for weaving at Goodyear's Georgia plant.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

New Plastic Wrinkle: Fiberglass safety helmet with laminated face-shield gives needed full-face protection for growing, growing motorcyclists. Specially designed, replaceable 12" x 4" eye lens is noteworthy feature. Helmet and shield retail for about \$16.95.



PHONY POT BUSTED: Tetrahydrocannabinol illegal. Attorney General Ramsey Clark puts liquid synthetic under Drug Abuse Act. Tests show that a few drops of the fluid on a regular cigarette produce the same result as a natural marijuana cigarette. Grave problem is that the smoker can be unaware of presence of the chemical. Unfunny put-on.

"HIPPIE HEPATITIS" A MEDICAL HORROR: Research physicians now believe that methamphetamine ("speed") itself or the solutions used to stretch this bad scene drug may be cause of chronic active hepatitis. Recent report cites fact that twice as many intravenous speed users had chronic active hepatitis as had the viral type. Out of one group of 4 sharing the same illegally produced "speed," three developed jaundice and one (a diabetic) developed chronic active hepatitis despite use of separate, clean injection equipment. Here, before the "needle" has been given the full rap for the "hepatitis" syndrome. Either way the scene is a medical nightmare.

Bad Disposition a Disease: Medical authorities urge prejudice be treated like a plague! Children do not inherit prejudices, they learn them. Good will aids human dignity. Too bad "happy people" injections aren't available. Mankind could become one agreeable family.

ZITS A GO GO: A magazine survey of teen girls 12-17 lists No. 1 problem as old fashioned pimples (over 75 per cent). Oily skin and blackheads are nose to nose at just under 50 per cent. "Allergies" low at 10 per cent but the problem of "diagnosis" could relate to the identification of pimples as being "No. 1."

Teacher Assistant Curriculum: Garland Junior College, Boston, offers badly needed specialized course for training teacher assistants to supplement regular faculties and assume teacher responsibilities. Manual on junior college approach and further information on curriculum are available at no cost from Utilization Branch, Research Demonstration Division, Community Action Programs, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20506.

"WHERE THE ACTION IS": New film, "Where the Action Is," features unique problems of job-seekers who lack college education. Film was produced by U.S. Office of Education and the Milwaukee Vocational, Technical and Adult Schools. Film can be rented from Instructional Media Center, Visual Instruction Bureau, Division of Extension, Drawer W. The University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712.



© 1968 by NEA, Inc.
"Thank goodness we're leaving the White House. If the bombing halt brings peace, I don't know what I could do for an encore."

Crisis in College Ball Is 'Swept Under Grid'

By DAVE NELSON
Athletic Director
University of Delaware
Written for NEA

College football has little to do with the Ford Foundation and Ford isn't in its future, but what McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, said is very much in college football's future.

Bundy states in a special

report that our colleges and universities "are facing what might easily become a crisis." He added, "We are faced with imminent bankruptcy and financial emergency at a time when our public standing has never been higher."



Dave Nelson

Someone is

sure to ask, "What has this got to do with the price of jock straps in Norman, Oklahoma?" It has a lot to do with the price of jock straps, financial aid, recruiting costs, training tables and defensive secondary coordinators. A defensive secondary co-ordinator is an inflationary item that's a \$9-word for a chief defensive coach.

There are more schools operating football at a deficit than care to admit. The statement that football itself isn't losing money, but just isn't turning profits over to other operations is the understatement of the year. Football profits in most instances are

the same type of profits the son makes when he cuts the neighbors' grass with the lawn mower his father bought and with his father's gas and oil after the father has transported him to the job.

I would hazard a guess that there are not 75 colleges and universities in the country out of 600 that operate football at a profit. Don't get me wrong. I don't believe football has to produce a profit to be justified: after all, there hasn't been a chemistry department operating at a profit since prohibition.

It is ironic that the eye of the financial storm is at those institutions which have been fortunate enough to produce a

profit from football in the past. The money available has to be returned to the income-producing sports to keep them producing income. Some institutions have reduced the funds available to the other sports and made frosh available for varsity competition in order to meet the money pinch.

What this all means is that we are turning the clock back to 1953 when the athletic departments were faced with the same problems. There is one significant difference: The fellow buying the lawn mower and the gas can't buy it any more and the price of gas and lawn mowers has gone way up.

In January, 1953, the Foot-

Monday, November 4, 1968
ball Rules Committee, in an effort to reduce the costs of operating a football team, changed the substitution rule to permit a player to enter a game only once during a quarter. With a substitution rule change every year from 1953 through 1965, the number of players allowed to enter the game went up every year and so did the cost of living.

Come January, the fellows who buy the lawn mowers and gas will be organized at the NCAA convention in Los Angeles to bring about a rule change. For reasons that concern the playing of the game and the students who play it I hope the change is made.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Governor Rockefeller has kept his word to the teachers of Arkansas!



"Governor Rockefeller is meeting his administration's commitment to raise teacher salaries.

And Win Rockefeller personally has done more than any other person to help the cause of education in our state.

"We the undersigned teachers endorse Governor Rockefeller and his programs of excellence, and ask you to vote for him so he can finish the job."

Harold V. Allen
Betsy Holt Altman
Charles E. Angell
James L. Atteberry
Clarence Brown
Philip S. Bashor
Erwin H. Bohm
Lowell W. Bowden
Mrs. G. Buckingham
David B. Burks
Robert C. Camp
Willard C. Carpenter
Lowell A. Cook
Jerry V. Cortez
Roger F. Cox
Dr. John W. Crawford
Robert B. Cross
Frank W. Cunningham
Corliss C. Curry
Glenna Belle Davis
William D. Downs, Jr.
Everette L. Edmonson
Gary D. Elliott
William F. Evans
Margaret E. Fitch
R. E. Frans
Nancy Frith
Richard Frothingham
Courtney Furman

Donald A. Gilbrech
Eva Goodenough
Donald E. Gwynn
N. E. Hagler
Conrad Hays
Bob Helsten
Neyland Hester
M. L. Hickingbottom
W. D. Hillin
Julia Maxine Hite
William W. Hollaway
R. W. Hudson
Richard A. Humphrey
Richard Indermill
Arthur A. Johnson
J. M. Kelly
Lera R. Kelly
Hazel Kennicutt
Naoki Kimura
Dick R. Kinser
Mary H. Kinser
Bob Knight
P. K. Kuroda
Virgil Lawyer
Rapheal O. Lewis
Ted Lloyd
Jerald M. Manion
Don Marr
John N. Marr

Elmer Mayes
Clark W. McCarty
Robert M. McGill
Hazel McKinley
Russel A. McNalty
James L. Meikle
John Glenn Metcalf
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Miles
Kevin M. Mitchell
Hugh Moore, Jr.
Robert O. Morrow
Raymond Muncy
Raymond E. Nelson
Edward L. Nichols
James O. Nixon
Mabel Olesen
Bill W. Oldham
Victor L. Oliver
Dennis Organ
James V. Pearson
James L. Penrod
Gerald A. Place
James H. Quinn
Richard E. Robinson
Mrs. E. F. Ross
Nyal D. Royce
Jacob Sacks
E. G. Sewell
LaVan Shoptaw

Helen Sanders Smith
C. Fitzhugh Spragins
Tom Statom
John E. Steed
Betty Stephens
Ronald E. Talbert
John V. Terry
John A. Thomas
J. W. Thomas
Lyell Thompson
Marcella Thompson
John T. Todd
Mrs. Eral H. Tucker
Jessie R. Turner
Thomas S. Vernon
Richard W. Walker
James T. Watson
Charles E. Wesley
Hubert L. White
Dale Whitman
Earl J. Wilcox
James E. Williams, Jr.
Dorothy J. Woodland
George W. Woodruff
Patrick L. Woodruff
Winfred O. Wright
W. Hadley Yates

Governor Rockefeller FOR GOVERNOR

Paid for by John L. Ward

Woos the Discontent

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(N E A)—Little George C. Wallace of Alabama, former governor, judge, lawyer, truck driver and Air Force flight sergeant, stood in the cool night air and the bright light and listened to the jeers of black youths roll across a high school football field. He paused a moment and then said:

"You fellows sure make it tough to make a living."

The heavily pro-Wallace crowd clustered in the stands at that Flint, Mich., stadium laughed and howled heartily. They knew he was joking.

For Wallace thrives on the white and black hecklers who dog his northern footsteps day after day. They are a hallmark of his status as a "national phenomenon" in the presidential politics of 1968.

their roots, upset their long-calculated strategies and set them to talking in the night.

Hardly a campaign day goes by when his name is not mentioned gravely by Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Vice President Humphrey and Edmund Muskie. He could be the strongest third party candidate since Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. He cuts hard into what should be Humphrey's blue-collar vote and into Nixon's backing on farms and in the New South (Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina).

The Wallace campaign in the north, and that is his crucial effort, is really something else.

The arrangements surrounding his traveling troupe are often so loose they suggest a carnival that has hit town one day earlier than expected. At Flint, the then-145-member entourage descended on the

deliberate southern flavor, as if Wallace wants to remind his northern listeners exactly where this particular "national phenomenon" springs from.

"Sam Smith and His Travelers," an Alabama guitar-and-trumpet band, twangs out country songs and, now and then, a slow-trumpet offering of "God Bless America."

Men with good Alabama accents warm up the crowd like television types preparing the way for a top comedian. There are even preliminary taunts thrown out to the anti-Wallace claque. As the man at the microphone at the hall or the courthouse steps pleads for money, "Wallace Girls" with golden buckets race through the crowd collecting the small change that helps fuel this big rebellion.

The mood of the meeting place is mercurial—sometimes happy and revivalist, sometimes ugly, explosive, on the edge of riot.

Ardent Wallaceites glow with the fervor of the Goldwaterites of 1964. In Baltimore's civic center, a transported blonde moved into a balcony aisle and shook her whole frame violently to the beat of Sam Smith's music.

But the hardy clumps of hecklers suggest that delegations from an antiwar rally or a black power indignation meeting suddenly chose to invade a raucous union workers' picnic.

The hecklers waggle their harsh signs, chant thunderously and run through their rich repertoire of hostile gestures. Militant Wallace folk stand up and shout back. When, at Baltimore, a big contingent of helmeted policemen arrived to stiffen the already large force in the hall, the Wallaceites cheered lustily.

The highly visible police keep the seething hostility from blazing into a cauldron of hate. Yet scuffles break out as insults are hurled at close range, placards are wrested from supporters or detractors, and police push in to remove the unruly.

George Wallace in the north has learned to deal with his clamorous meetings as a symphony conductor directs a modern work of crashing dissonance. It is a virtuoso performance.

The sound system is so fully amplified that he can leather-lung it over the most persistent chanters. Though he may pause and attend to them from time to time, he never yields altogether. He will finish his stock speech if it takes 30 minutes or 60.

When he does stop a mo-

ment, he may wave to his taunters, or blow kisses at them, or step from behind his badly scuffed bullet-proof lectern and bow in mock respect. If they leave the hall before he is finished, he smiles and mutters a low "goodbye... goodbye" into the microphone. His answering taunts at the height of their din are a fixed part of his act by now:

"I just got here. Why don't YOU go home? ... You're some of the folks people are sick and tired of in this country. ... After I get through, you come up here and I'll autograph your sandals. ... I wish you'd go with me everywhere I go. You'll get me a million votes."

Wallace's speech is a clear recognition that his national candidacy is a vessel into which a great variety of discontent is being poured by millions of troubled Americans.

Through this man who once shouted "segregation forever" now disavows any racist intent, he knows his appeal has flared beyond the borders of Alabama because millions of white ethnic city folk, suburbanites and even farmers and ranchers far removed from trouble, are alarmed over riots and crime and the heady demands of black militants.

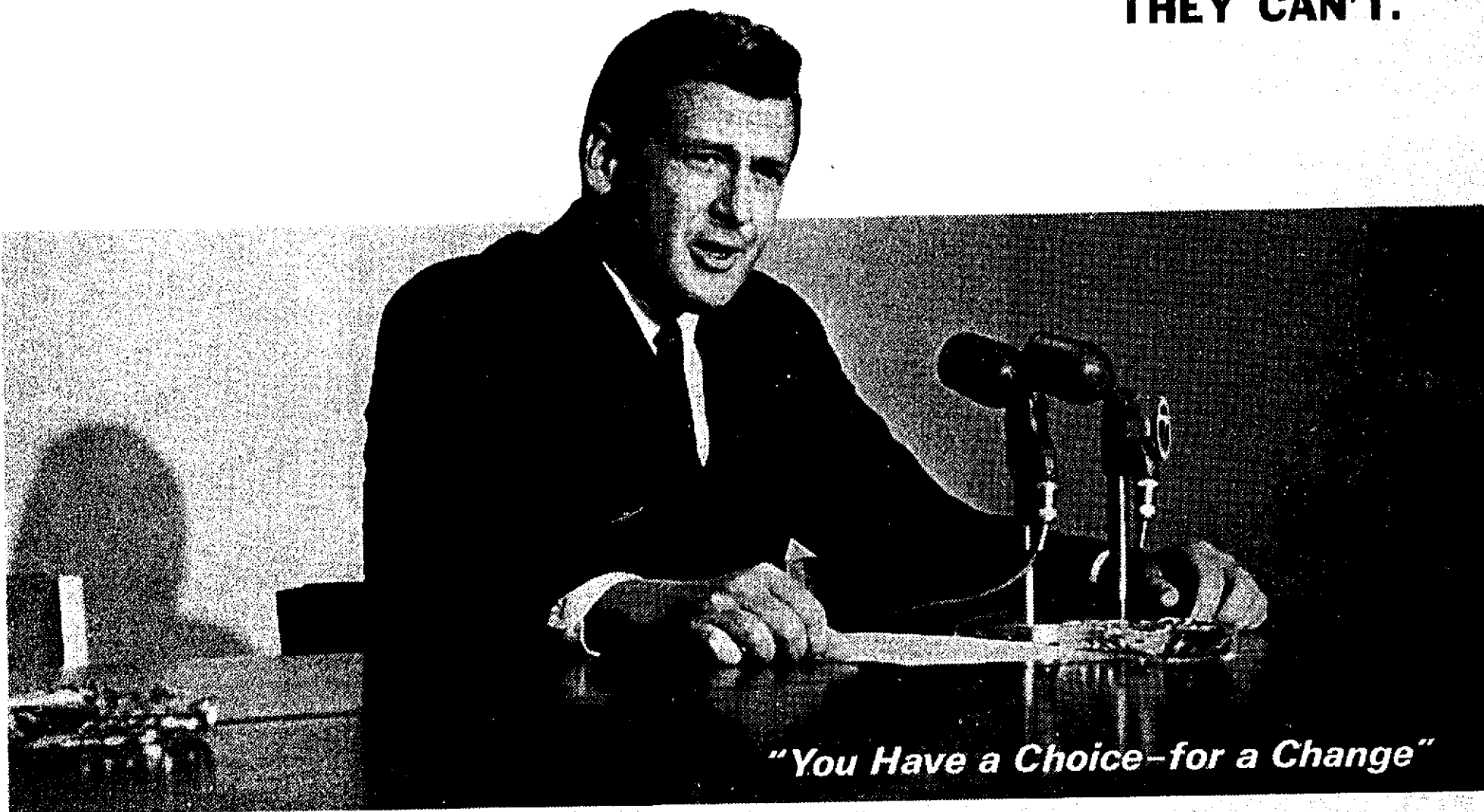
But this is far from the limit of his drawing power. Like any celebrated "grievance candidate," he is winning the support of complainants of every sort—against campus unrest, hippies, the federal bureaucracy, the pollution of the lakes, you name it.

George Wallace tries to take account of nearly all the complaints. What Wallace tells his listeners is "your movement" has taken him so far he could win nine or more states and more electoral votes than Humphrey. It has led him to imagine he might even be elected.

NO MAN CAN SERVE TWO MASTERS

How can the present Attorney General and his staff represent private clients and your interests at the same time?

THEY CAN'T.



Elect JERRY THOMASSON ATTORNEY GENERAL
He will represent only you - full time

Paid for by Democrats for Thomasson, Nick Avants, Chairman

Can you afford to keep up the Joneses?

If you can't...

Elect Ed Allison

STATE LAND COMMISSIONER

"For Land's Sake"



"You Have a Choice—for a Change"



Hecklers chant thunderously and run through their rich repertoire of hostile gestures

And being that kind of factor is giving him the deepest pleasure of his life.

Since he moved from being merely a regional gadfly to a point where polls show him winning one in every five American voters, Wallace has shaken both major parties to

evening "headquarters hotel" to find almost no rooms set aside. Earlier, at Kalamazoo, "lunch" ended so suddenly that dozens of staff people and reporters carried half-finished sandwiches aboard the campaign buses.

It is a road show with a

It is your choice---

I would like to know what New York medallist Patrick Whitaker was thinking when he sculptured these medals. He sure didn't show any favoritism in the finished work. Both medals are well done in high bas relief, which makes them really something to look at.

The Nixon-Agnew medal is sponsored by the New York Young Republicans Club, of which Mr. Nixon is a member, and the Humphrey-Muskie medal is sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Regular Democratic Club. Funds raised from the sale of these medals will help finance 1968 election campaign activities in and around the New York area.

Each medal measures 1½ inches in diameter and both are available in pure silver .999 fine at \$12 each or in bronze at \$3 each. Interested readers may like to write The American Commemorative Corp., P.O. Box 478, General Post Office, Bronx, N.Y. 10451. The address of the New York Young Republican Club is Room 1234, 342 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. The John F. Kennedy Regular Democratic Club is listed as 1405 Ed. L. Grant Highway, Bronx, N.Y. 10452.

As I understand it, these medals are on hand and ready for immediate shipment. There are plenty of bronze pieces but the pure silver medals are serially numbered and in a limited edition.

Mrs. MRS. Sharon Springs, Kan. (Rocky Mountain News): The United States is divided into 12 Federal Reserve Districts, in each there is one Federal Reserve Bank. Altogether the 12 banks have 24 branches. Each district is designated by a number and the corresponding letter of the alphabet. The districts, the cities in which the 12 banks are located and the letter symbols are: 1 Boston A; 2 New York B; 3 Philadelphia C; 4 Cleveland D; 5 Richmond E; 6 Atlanta F; 7 Chicago G; 8 St. Louis H; 9 Minneapolis I; 10 Kansas City J; 11 Dallas K; 12 San Francisco L.

These numbers and their corresponding letters do not affect the value of a piece of paper currency unless there are other factors involved.

I would have answered your letter privately but so many readers have written to inquire about the significance of the letter K on the Dallas bank notes. It has absolutely no connection with the assassination of the late President Kennedy.

Mrs. AOL, Marion, Ind. (Chronicle-Tribune): Taking the last of your three questions first. The Feuchtwanger cent dated 1837 was a product of Dr. Lewis Feuchtwanger and his efforts to convince Congress that U.S. coinage should be minted in German silver—a composition of nickel, copper and zinc. The good doctor made a few one-cent pieces and a few three-cent pieces of this particular metal.

The "Guide Book of United States Coins" lists this cent at \$6 in fine condition and \$18 in extra fine.

Now for your first question. Hang on to your silver coins as long as you like. The best market today is 15 per cent over face and there is no indication it will drop. You can't lose. As for the value of a red-seal \$5 bill. There is more than the seal that determines its value. Get a copy of William Donlon's book, "A Catalog of United States Small Size Money." It retails for \$1 and you may order direct from him at Box 144, Utica, N.Y.

Mr. FFL, Cincinnati, Ohio (Cincinnati Post-Times Star): I note the ad you sent me from Coin World and question the advisability of purchasing these coins as proofs. If they are proofs, they will most certainly be anything but by the time they reach their destination. Secondly, you seem disturbed over someone having an opportunity to buy that you did not. This is not possible.

The Napoleonic wars of 1804 to 1815 cost the lives of 500,000 Frenchmen, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

12B • ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968.

Allison Says Jones' Family Got \$40,000

Ed Allison of Blytheville, the Republican candidate for state land commissioner, charged Monday night that his Democratic opponent, Land Commissioner Sam Jones, had paid more than \$40,000 in salaries to members of his immediate family during his terms of office.

Allison said that Jones had confirmed that he had been on his payroll at one time or another since 1957 as sister, Mrs. Louise Jones; his wife, Mrs. Helen B. Monroe Jones; a daughter, Miss Judy Jones, and a stepdaughter, Miss Helen K. Monroe Jones.

All the other constitutional officers have their wives on the payroll, Jones said, "and my wife will stay on the payroll as long as I'm land commissioner. I can't work for \$136 a week."

Political ad paid for by Dick Drake

City Kids View Country

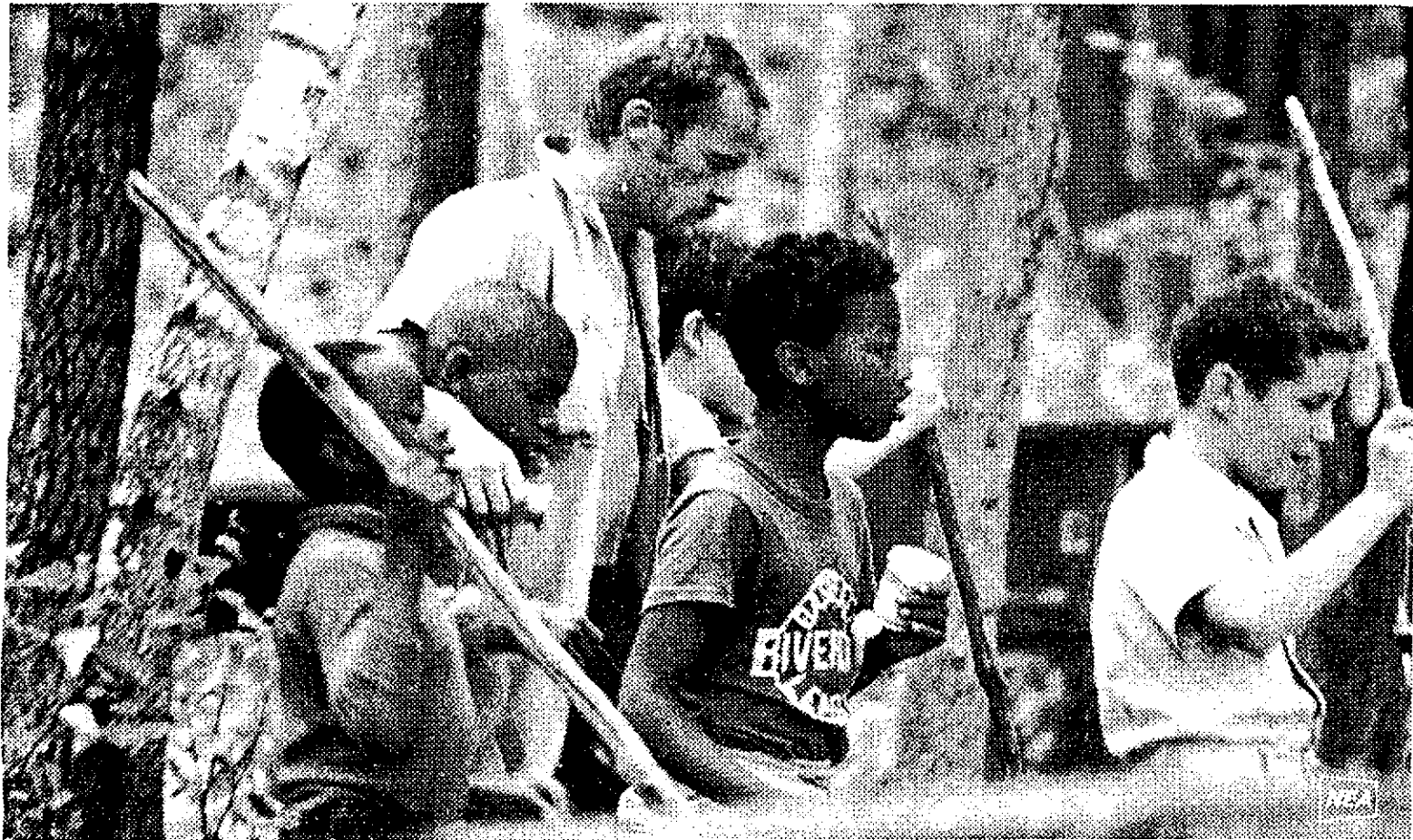


TREE HOUSE provokes meditation.

America's summer camps are closed and campers are left with only memories of forests, wildlife, water and joyful camaraderie. For any city youngster, a few weeks of country living are memorable highlights; for young residents of the nation's ghettos and slums, the time is cherished forever. At Mount Lawn in Bushkill, Pa., a camp operated by the Christian Herald Association, some 900 children between the ages of 7 and 13 enjoyed the great outdoors for three-week periods. All of the youngsters were from New York City; most from minority groups. They were recommended to the camp by social, welfare and church agencies with the stipulation that the Christian Herald's staff be allowed to work with them in New York for the rest of the year. For the children, the camp is free. These exclusive photos by Laurence Cox offer a warm glimpse of city kids in the country.



BLACK AND WHITE hands work together on a project.



ANOTHER WORLD is explored through mutual experience.



MOUNTAIN STREAM provides cool drink.

Grubb Pens Veritable 'Treasure Island'

THE GOLDEN SICKLE. By Davis Grubb. World Publishing. \$4.95.

Remember Jim Hawkins in "Treasure Island"? Grubb's young hero has as many scary adventures as Jim, and the story is almost as much fun as Stevenson's classic.

The boy's name is Dan Cresap. He is a servant at the Golden Sickle Inn in the wilds of western Virginia as the 18th century is turning into the 19th. His only friends are Sally, a blind girl his own age, and a former British major who is something of an outcast on the frontier.

In 1791 Dan's father Jim and another Ohio River pirate named Barnaby had killed a Spanish gen-

tleman and stolen his treasure—a fabulous pearl necklace, coins and bullion. A local posse had killed Barnaby and Jim Cresap had fled.

Now a terrified messenger tells Dan his father has died far away, and has left the boy a small box containing three clues to where the treasure had been buried—a ball of twine, a ring and a cryptic verse.

Hard on the heels of the messenger come a villainous dwarf named Elisha and a couple of his loutish minions. Elisha was Barnaby's brother, and he is determined to get the treasure and kill Dan. But a mysterious young woman named Barbara also turns up, plotting to beat Elisha to the hidden loot. And the plotting thickens and thickens.

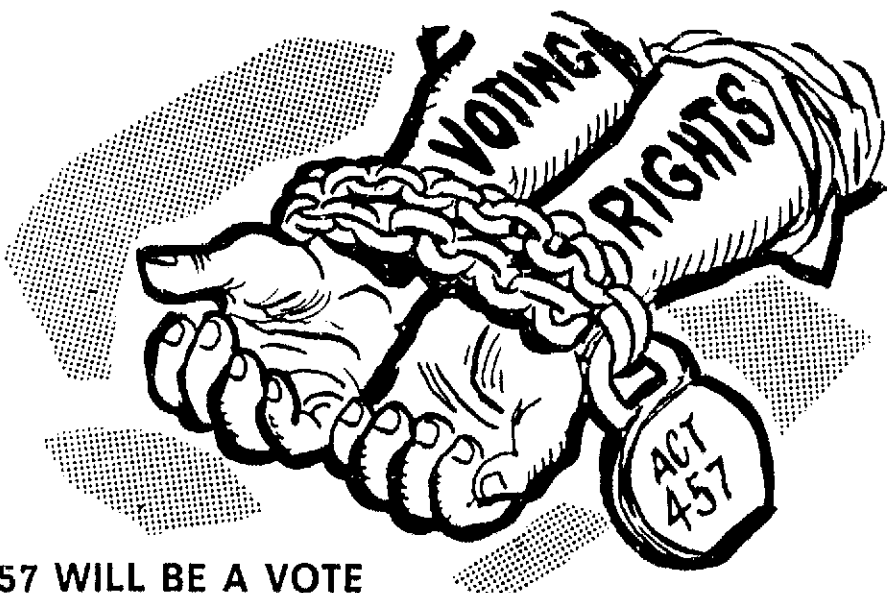
VOTE FOR
Call Of
CONSTITUTIONAL
CONVENTION
So We Can Modernize Our
State Government
VOTE FOR
Grandison D. Royston, Jr.
For
DELEGATE

- He Cares
- He Is Not Connected With Any Special Interest Groups At All
- He Is Interested In Good Government Of The Great State Of Arkansas.

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Dr. G.D. Royston,
Grandson of General Grandison D. Royston,
Pres., of Constitutional Convention of 1874

Attention: Independent Voters of Arkansas

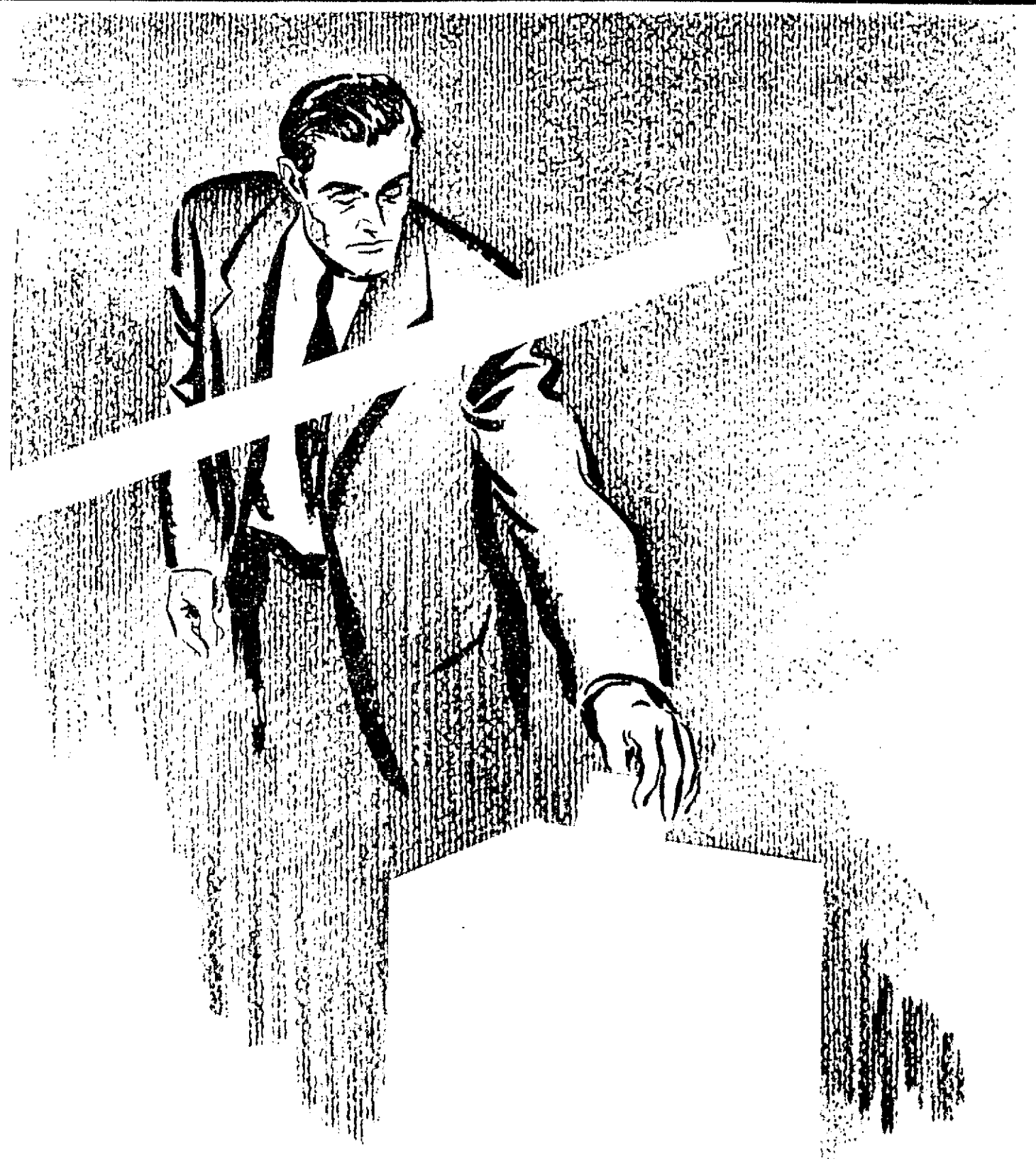
Marion Crank and your local machine politicians passed an act to prevent you from voting in Arkansas primaries—if you don't declare yourself a Democrat or Republican. You prevented this act from becoming law by referring the issue to the people.



A VOTE AGAINST ACT NO. 457 WILL BE A VOTE FOR THE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM AND FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE EXISTING RIGHTS OF THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS.

**VOTE AGAINST THE
MANDATORY
PARTY AFFILIATION ACT
VOTE AGAINST ACT 457**

Paid for by Odell Pollard
Chairman, Arkansas State Republican Committee



VOTE AGAINST
The Manufacture And Sale Of Intoxicating Liquors !!!!
ON TUESDAY, — NOV. 5th

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Christian
Civic Foundation, S. Joseph S. Geno, Publicity
Chairman

"Leather Weather" Hats



Late fall and winter are just a snow flurry away. And this year the icy blasts mark the start of the leather look in young girls' headgear. Soft, crushable and packable, these young-looking hats are an addition to any busy girl's wardrobe. Soft, brushable beret by Elizabeth (top left) in brown leather has the slightly larger look and is given a new treatment with a gathered drawstring crown. Ribbed cloche of cinnamon leather (top right) with a rising crown and snap brim is from Scheer Bros. A jaunty "on-the-go" look is given to a fall outfit with the snap brim, side angle fedora (lower left). It is of gray leather set off with front grosgrain lacing and a Betmar design. Rajah draped turban (lower right) in brown crushable leather is from Frank Olive's latest collection.

BETTER HOMEMAKING

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Home Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—An allergy is nothing to be sneezed at. Unfortunately, the millions who feel they do not react to pollen, strawberries, chocolate, animal dander or their spouses make it more difficult for the many who do.

What do allergies have to do with home furnishings? More than most people realize.

For example, when told by her husband's doctor that a wool wall-to-wall carpet held elements that triggered his attacks, a wife countered, "It's all in his head. You don't expect me to rip up this good carpet!"

A child whose mother took away stuffed toys to which he was allergic lashed out, "I hate you."

Allergies are equally severe for those who are allergic and for those who try to ease the sufferer's woes.

This is a fact that Mrs. Evelyn Ketchum Gray discovered growing up in Springfield, Mo. She recalls rushing to take care of her asthmatic father. Other similar family experiences

led her to set up a business designing and decorating homes for persons with allergies.

Through the years she discovered there is scarcely a thing on this earth someone isn't allergic to. "One woman," she said, "may be allergic to her garters, another to all stockings except pure silk, others to all forms of dyes and bleaches."

Her current business includes allergy-free products, such as toys stuffed with molded vinyl that can be boiled to kill any allergy-triggering contaminants and an air purifier/precipitator that takes in gases and other air pollutants.

Her products are interesting, but just as vital is Mrs. Gray's approach to decorating for the extremely allergic individual, one who reacts to a variety of fibers, dyes or just the normal dust-and-pollen-attracting items, such as upholstery.

As a consultant to doctors and their patients by referral, Mrs. Gray finds cool colors are most suitable "because sensitive persons will get stirred up and react to hot colors. This is wrong for an allergic child or adult because rest is important for

them."

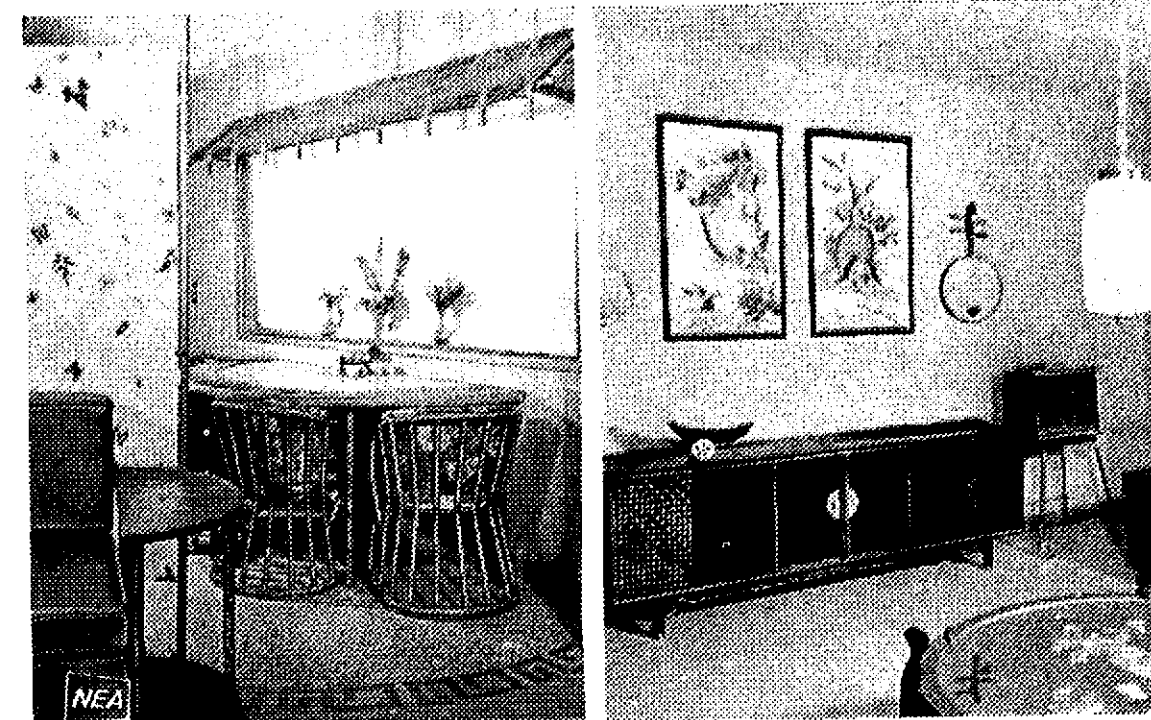
She discovered in decorating for her husband, who is color blind, that soft greens are very good and she throws in turquoise for contrast. Shopping today's synthetic market, Mrs. Gray

likes to use wall coverings that don't hold dust, fiberglass panels, vinyl-coated prefinished wall paneling or heavy plastic window shades in pastels. A model apartment she set up for General Tire included vinyl fabrics for upholstery, bed covers, walls and windows since she

says, "I haven't found any one allergic to vinyl."

With these seemingly cold items, she likes to round or soften shapes in a room wherever possible.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Model apartment (right) designed with allergy-free features has a sofa upholstered in a Tai silk expanded vinyl in deep turquoise with polyfoam cushions. Floor is acrylic poured-type. Oriental theme allows for use of curves, arches and architectural designs that break up an otherwise stark setting. Dining chair cushions (left) are a floral printed vinyl in turquoise and deep pink. Designed by Mrs. Evelyn Gray for General Tire & Rubber Co.

**Your Vote FOR
Initiated Act No. 1...
Will Help Bring
Arkansas into the
20th Century**



Initiated Act No. 1 is a step in the right direction. The Current maximum weekly compensation of \$38.50 will increase to \$49.00 per week. It won't bring us up to the national average of \$58.43 per week on benefits to injured workers, but it will help get Arkansas off the bottom of the list...and at no increase in taxes and no additional cost to you!

When you go to the polls November 5th, cast your vote FOR Initiated Act No. 1 and improve Workmen's Compensation in Arkansas.

**With NO Tax INCREASE
FOR YOU!**

Vote FOR ☒

INITIATED ACT No. 1

TO IMPROVE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BENEFITS

(Pol. ads. paid for by E. J. Jacobs, Chm., Committee to Help Injured Workmen)

YES

**You can vote for
any presidential
candidate you
want to and
still vote
for
Win Rockefeller ☒
for Governor**

**Governor Rockefeller
FOR GOVERNOR**



Paid for by George Shankle



Governor on the go...



"Your response to my campaign has been tremendously gratifying. I am convinced that together we will continue working to build a better Arkansas"

Win Rockefeller

Governor Rockefeller FOR GOVERNOR

Paid for by John L. Ward

An Open Letter to the People of Arkansas From WILBUR D. MILLS:

For your future and for the future of our State and Nation, consider very carefully before casting your ballot on November 5.

All experts analyzing this election say Mr. Wallace cannot win in either the election or the House of Representatives.

A vote in Arkansas for him may actually help elect Mr. Nixon President.

To my farmer friends, can Arkansas stand a return to the Benson type program for agriculture?

Let us think of the progress made in Arkansas since that era.

To my business, professional, farmer, union, and other working friends, prosperity is not the issue—loss of it is.

I need your support for the Humphrey/Muskie ticket on November 5.

You know I will go the second mile with you. Will you go it with me?

Sincerely,

Wilbur D. Mills
Member of Congress

DON'T BE FOOLED BY WHAT YOU SEE OF ROCKEFELLER (NOW)

- ✓ Rockefeller is working...now.
- ✓ He needs you, now...
it's election time.
- ✓ But where was he when
you needed him?
- ✓ Where will he be, when you
need him, if he's elected
again?
- ✓ Think about it...